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MUST ARBITRATE.

Spain Returns the Expected Answer On Philippines.

But the Commission Broken Up. Aguinaldo Threatens Trouble.

AGUINALDO PROMISES TROUBLE

Said to Have Threatened to Kill all

American Soldiers as Fast as

Seattle, Washington, Nov. 16-Capt.

Barneson, of the transport Arizona

which has just arrived from Manua.

says that the general impression there

is that when the peace commission

will have trouble with the natives. Ad-

mical Dewey told him that Aguinaldo

is unreliable and treacherous. It is

said that Aguinaldo promised his men

against the United States. He says he

SPANIARDS' RAPACITY

Shown in Commissioner Porter's Re-

port on Condition in Cuba.

Washington, Nov. 16.-The special

commissioner for the United States to

Cuba and Porto Rico, Robert P. Porter,

presented his report to the president yes-

terday. The report goes very fully into

the financial and economical condition

In the consideration of the Guban

question it became apparant that the

most pressing need of the island was

required. Commissioner Porter says:

the general average of reduction of du-

articles imported into Cuba is 63.7 per-

rates were full of inequalities and were

consumption, was to practically frame a

advisable to make radical changes in

change weights and measures into

United States equivalents, because the

people of Guba are used to the metric

system. United States currency, how-

ever, has been substituted for the Span-

ish peace. This will simplify the collec-

different classes of currency, gold, sil-

ver and bank notes, all (even the gold)

in force. The reduction to a reasonable

supplies, etc., will increase the im-

portation and the revenue will certainly

he greater than during the period when

all cases where there are home in-

a manufactured product, made by home

labor, care i as been exercised, either by

The report gives a table showing that

teh average annual custom house re-

ceipts in Cuba from 1886 to 1897, inclusive,

not to injure their prospects."

the United States acted wisely."

cent.

of Spain

Mr. Porter 345'1:

of Cuba. The report says in part:

military men oppose it.

Sent There.

ARBITRATION PROPOSED.

Spanish Commissioners Take Attitude Expected on Philippine Question at Today's Session.

Paris, Nov. 16-The meeting today of the joint peace commissioners began at 2.15 and ended at 3 o'clock.

The Spanish commissioners presented a long document in answer to the American argument submitted last week. By mutual consent the memorandum was not read, and the meeting adjourned to Saturday. The decument will be translated and discussed by the Americans tomorrow.

The Spaniards in the communication reaffirmed the position that they have assumed against the discussion here of Spain's Philippine's sovereignty. They insist that the words "shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Philippines," in the protocol do not warrant any reference to Spain's withdrawal from the Philippines, except on her own terms. Therefore the Spaniards propose arbitration on the construction to be placed on these words.

Feared it Would be Last Meeting.

Madrid, Nov. 16-The minister of foreign affairs has received dispatches from the Spanish peace commissioners at Paris indicating that today's meeting of the joint commissions will not be the last, as was feared. The commissioners have received additional instructions to defend Spain's rights in the Philippines.

Washington Discussion.

Washington, Nov. 16-Up to this point the discussion at Paris, having touched on principles, there has been no attempt to give the exact figures in relation to the amount of money that might be paid to Spain by the United States on account of the Philippines. Such, for instance, was the statement that the United States would reimburse Spain "For pacific expenditures" made on account of the Philippines, for no one here at the time had an exact knowledge of what these exneuditures amounted to in aggregate This has been ascertained, however, to the satisfaction of the American commissioners at least, and they will name the exact amount of money which the United States is willing to pay over to Spain on this account. What is proposed is a cash payment

to the Spanish government, for the United States does not purpose to enter into any relations whatever with any holders of any of the bonds issued by Spain, notwithstanding the efforts of some European powers to bring this result about.

As to the amount which will be offered, the Spanish officials here are mute, but it is believed to lie somewhere between twenty and forty millions.

Our commissioners do not look for an unconditional rejection of our offer, but believe there will be an attempt on the part of the Spanish commissioners to secure a liberal increase or the account named. The American commissioners are under instructions to inform the Spanish commissioners that there can be no further delay in the final conclusion of the work of the commission, so that it is expected that the conclusion, one way or other, will be reached before long to peace negotiations.

The Christmas Presents for Manija.

San Francisco,, Nov. 16-The transport St. Paul will sail Friday for Manila with 2,000 tons of supplies, also 200 tons of Christmas presents for the soldiers in the Philippines. She will also carry 21 wives of officers, and some enlisted men.

Trained Nurses for Manila.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16-Miss Abbie Seaner, directoress of the nurses in the Portland hospital, has received innothing is likely to be found in the struction from Surgeon Sternberg to treasury, but numerous cylineses of proceed to Manila immediately with promises to pay, records, of receipts Great Britain upon a closer and more

RACE RIOT MATTER.

Government Will Investigate the Whole Business at Once.

Washington, Nov. 16-The government has decided to investigate the circumstances under which James W. Tolbert, assistant postmaster of Mc-Cormick, S. C., was compelled by the threats of an armed mob to abandon his office and home. With that in view the matter has been placed in the hands of United States Attorney Lathrop, with instructions to look into the matter with a view to the prosecution of any violations of the federal statutes in this or any other case grow ng out of the recent race riots in that tocality.

As a pre-iminary step Mr. Tothert has sent a telegram to Gov. Ellerbe at Columbia, asking to know whether, as the governor of South Carolina, he can and will after him protection in returning to his family and office.

TO LEAVE AT ONCE.

Blanco Orders Four Transconcludes its labors the United States ports to Start With Troops.

immediately after the withdrawal of Havana, Nov. 16-A joint sesion of the Spaniards that he will declare war the evacuation commissions was held this morning. Capt. Gen. Blanco. in will kill off all American soldiers faster order to complete the evacuation of *han the United States can ship them the province of Puerto Principe by to the islands. Barneson says that November 22, has ordered four transnaval men favor strongly the retenports which are capapble of taking tion of the Philippines, but that the aboard about 5,000 troops, to leave at once for Nuevitas.

Capt. Cardonell of Gen. Lee's staff and his wife, formerly Evangelina Cisneros, whose escape from prison here a year ago caused a great sensation. arrived today on board the Mascotte.

America and Britain.

New York. Nov 18 .- The 130th barquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce at Delmonico's last night, in poin of magnificence, exceeded the provious efforts of the chamber. Three hundred directions where the people could least and 30 covers were laid and every plate afford the burden of taxation and heaviest on commodities which the well-to-de all men who have gained distinction in and these engaged in large enterprises public life.

"The Spanish tariff was made by Spanquet room Lord Herschell held a levee lards for Spain, in the interests of the in the reception room. The hall was Spaniards. That seems to be the only decorated in a more elaborate manner principle in it. In adopting for an ex- than ever before attempted, and was in igency measure the rate of duty which keeping with the present good feeling Spain levied for her own commodities between this country and England, at the same time giving recognition to the A table complied by Mr. Porter shows friendly commercial relations existing between America and France, Germany, ties made by his proposed tariff on the Russia, Austria, Italy and Mexico.

After all the guests were seated, Bishop The rate reductions vary from Potter invoked a divine blessing. The 58.7 to 76.9. The report says: "These speaking program was as follows: Introductory address by Alexander E.

not levied on any sound principle, but Orr, president of the Chamber of Comon the "heads Spain wins, tails Cuba merce. loses" idea, which prevails in the whole Toasts: "The President," Hon. Stew financial fabric. It was found that art L. Woodford.

the only way to equalize the duty, im- | "The Future Relations Between Great prove the administration and reduce the Britain and the United States," Right rates of duty on all articles of general Hon. Lord Herschell. "Confidence Regained," Hon. John W.

new tariff. It has not been thought Griggs, attorney general. "The United States and Canada," Hon. the administrative branches, nor to John A. Kasson.

"The Army," General Nelson A. Miles.
"The Navy," Paymaster General Edwin Stewart, U.S. N. Alexander E. Orr, in his introductory

remarks, praised the war and the financial policy of President McKinley, and tion of duties, as customs duties at the closed by asking all to signd and drink present time are collected in Cuban | the health of Queen Victoria. The orports in possession of Spain in three cheetra played "God Save the Queen," and all present joined in the chorus. President Orr then read a letter from fluctuating in value. The tariff thus | President McKinley expressing regret

proposed will average fully two-thirds that imperative engagements and the less than the rates now exacted by the pressure of official duties would prevent authorities in Cuban ports in possession bim from being present, and then said: "These gatherings of your organization The report contains an analysis and have been productive of great good to discussion of the Cuban budget, in which | the commercial interests of your state the effect of the new tariff on the reve; and the country at large. They encourenue of the country, together with other | age free interchange of thought and rensources of revenue, is explained. The der possible the timely discussion of pubreport states that by reason of fraudu- lic questions. Not the least among their lent classification and amugging most beneficent results are the kindly good

of the revenue collected from the people | fellowship and co-operation which they of Cuba never found its way into the foster." General Woodford, the first speaker, treasury of that island nor of Spain. in part said: "Our president walks alone "The cupidity and rapacity of the this night bearing the burden of the Spanish officials in Cuba is beyond con- future of this nation as no president has ception, and, if we may judge by the borne it since the days of the great proclamation and of Gettysburg and results at Santiage, the United States officials will be able to eplect as much Appointtipx. Then we solved the quesrevenue on a tarist the duties of which tion of national unity. And now he and we stand face to face with the settlement are more than half, or marry two-thirds

eur than under the infquitous haw now of the issues of this wor." Mr. Our them introduced Lord Hersrate of duty in certain schedules, such chell. The applause as the distinon those relating to machinery, railway guished Englishman arose was terrific and long. Lord Herscheil said he heard in the cheers good will for his country, There were involved priceless blessings the duties lave been prohibitory. In to both countries. He knew his countrymen reciprocated the kindly feetings dustries in Cubs capable of supplying just expressed. There were some fools that still herbored some filmill. "Some making free the raw material, or not | my blood is thicker than water," re-

making a too radical reduction of duty, | marked Lord Herschell. (Great applause) Because we have said nesty things of each other is no proof that we are not closely related. have attacked one another. This in were \$12,645,894. In an analysis of the strong proof of relationship. (Great Cuban budget Mr. Porter says: "The laughter), but when a third party mmoney collected from Cuba, whather it tervenes we shall units in support of was \$26,000,000 or less, has all gone, and one another.

"Generations to come will rise and call those blessed who put America and given by the government for goods not fraternal plan.

HOW THE SPECIAL MADE ARREST

Handcuffs, Waving Club, and a \$2 Fine, For Bicycle Rider.

Michael Shapiro was fined \$2 in district court this morning for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk on Union street. The fine proved a less interesting feature of his case than the manner of his arrest. He was taken in tow by Special Officer Murphy, an employe at the Eclipse mill, and the latter was in his glory as he gave his testimony. But when Shapiro took the stand and began to describe the arrest, the special officer began to squirm in his seat, and had to be silenced by the judge. Mr. Shapiro adsilenced by the judge. Mr. Shapiro admitted that he rode a few vards on the walk, but devoted his attention to telling how Murphy brought him to the

station.

An account of the ludicrous picture presented by Mr. Murphy and his prisoner as they marched through the streets was given in yesterday's Transcript.

As soon as the arrest was made, Murphy clapped handcuffs on the bicyclist, and with others to help him and a boy bringing up the rear with the bicycle, marched the inoffensive wheelman through the streets with wheelman through the streets with drawn club and all the appearance of having captured the greatest criminal of the year. There was a lively dispute between the two in court as to whether any resistance was made or not. The judge, after questioning the two closely on the details of the affair, made no comments in imposing the fine, either to officer or prisoner.

Democratic City Convention.

The democratic city committee held its meeting Tuesday evening, and decided on December 5 as the date of the city convention. The date of the democratic caucuses has already been set for November 25. There was no other business of importance tran-

Tool Chest Driven Away.

W. B. Scott of 3 Sperry avenue reported to the police today that a carpenter's tool chest belonging to him had been stolen from Charles McCauley's yard on Liberty street. The chest was standing in the yard, and a team was seen to drive up, into which the chest was placed. Nothing out of the way was thought, until Mr. Scott returned and found it missing.

Mail Box Broken Into.

It has been reported to the postoffice department that the mail box near the Eclipse mill has been broken into repeatedly of late. It is thought to be the work of boys, and the last break made was evidently caused by a stone. The place will be watched and it will be a bad case for any boys who are

Sick in State Prison.

Chief Kendall received a dispatch from Warden Bridges of the state prison at Charlestown last evening, in-forming him that Nicholas Nestor of this city is very ill there. The chief was asked to inform the family of the young man what his condition is, Nestor was sentenced at the last term c. superior court to five years in the prison for breaking and entering, in company with a companion.

-The funeral of Mrs. Benson will be held tomorrow afternoon at the house at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Spencer will conduct the services,

-A. N. Gelineau of this city, whose illness in Williamstown was recently reported, is now ill with appendicitis. It is thought that he will recover, although his case is serious. His wife is with him.

-The meeting of the proposed city republican club will be held Friday night instead of Thursday, as was announced yesterday, on account of the

difficulty of securing a hall for Thursday evening.

Case For Court Martial,

Santiago, Nov. 16,-All the colored

regiments are encamped in the neighborhood of San Luis, 25 miles north of Santiago. They were sent there virtually to get them out of the way, because of the difficulty experienced in managing them. The colored officers seem to have little or no control over their men, whill officers and privates are often seen drinking together, with arms around each other's necks. Two of these colored soldiers abused a Cuban workman en the Normas sugar plantation and stole his hog. Lieutenant Joseph Ferrera, chief of General Wood's gendarmerie in that district, a Spaniard, but a Cuban symmathizer, attempted to ar rest the soldiers, who belonged to the

Ninth immunes, but they escaped. Soon after 36 colored soldiers attacked the house where Lieutenant Ferrera was and kept up a regular fusilade, killing Lieutenant Ferrera, Antonio Roman, an old man; Emily Bettran, a boy of 17, and s baby and wounding several others. Two soldiers were killed in the affray. Eye-witnesses of the affair say that

two gendarmes who were wounded an expected to die. The impression among them is that all the soldlers belonged to the Ninth immunes. Lleutenant Ferrera behaved most pluckly, even when dying, ordering his men to defend them-#&i v **48.**

He was shot while trying to persuade the grawit to disposse. The soldiers had been drinking. The Independencia salis upon General

Wood to relieve Colonel Ewers of his

command, claiming that he is "shuolutely incompetent." The paper save "It is strikery to all justice to send here as at army of occupation the cit-threats and Quraries who, ever since ther time, have seled worse than the Spaniards over die."

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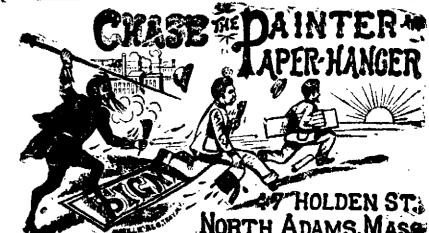
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A Good Entertainment-Union Thanksgiving Service-Harvest Festival A Happy Evening - The Trap Worked-Death of Miss Cobleigh --- Hose Company Hold a Fair.

A HAPPY EVENING.

The Mark Hopkins club had a happy time Monday evening. Five members were intuated-Frank A. Whelden Chauncey Torrey, Richard Furkart, Wil iam Danforth and Luther Davison. The mitiation was conducted in accordance with the new form recently adopted by the club. At the conclusion of these exercises Rev. W. H. Butler addressed the club. His subject was "Reading Matter" and what he said was heard by the boys with attent n and interest. At the close of the ad 'uss a spread was served, William Madden acting as toastmaster, and this was followed by a short entertainment program which included singing by the club quartet, a song by Pittston Coal Wil iam Davis, a song and dance by Feorge Bryant, remarks and a song by Thomas Daly, a short address by the president, Herbert Seeley, a song by Beorge McElvaine, a boxing contest or points by Chauncey Torrey and Thurman Hull, a French song by Alphonse Berard and songs and funny savings by the club minstrel troups. The omasion was one of much enjoyment to all the members and will be very pleasantly remembered.

THE TRAP WORKED.

A good story comes from Riverside to the effect that a man who feared the depredations of chicken thieves went to work and with yankee ingenuity fixed the door of his hen house so that when it was shut it could not be opened from the inside. The idea was that if a thief stepped in and closed the door he would find himself a prisoner and be on hand to answer any charge that might be preferred against him when it was time to feed the chickens in the morning. But, according to the story, the man neglected to properly school his wife in the niceties of the trap and one day when he was in the village she stepped into the hennery and closed the door behind her. The trap was sprung and the woman was shut in with the hens until her husband arrived home fours hours later. When she was released the feathers flew, figuratively speaking, but peace was finally restored although the terms of the protocol have not been made pub-

A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

A playsing entertainment will be given at Clark chapel next Tuesday evening under the direction of H. C. Dickinson of Williams college, who will exhibit his new Berlimer graphophone. the latest machine for reproducing Selections from the best musicians and speakers will be given and the exhibition will be a decided treat. In addition to this there will be singing by a quartet of students and a number of selections will be rendered by a cornet soloist. This combination will afford an enjoyable entertainment and the chapel should be filled. The proceeds will go toward the Christmas tree expenses

DEATH OF MISS COBLEIGH.

Miss Ellen Cobleigh, an old an well known resident, died Tuesday at her home on Cole avenue. aged 68 years. She had suffered a long time with lung trouble and had failed rapidly of late. Miss Cobleigh was the daughter of John and Ann Cobleigh and was born in this town, where her whole life was passed. She was employed for many years in the mill of the Williamstown Manufacturing company and was known as an industrious and estimable woman. She leaves two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Abbie Moulton, Mrs. C. H. Cummings and John Cobleigh, all of this town.

WILL HOLD A FAIR.

Gale Hose company has decided to hold a fair to raise money to buy a suitable uniform. The fair will be held in the opera house, beginning December and continuing four nights. Chief Engineer Pease, S. H. Roberts, D. J. Connors and Fred White are the committee of arrangements and at a meeting to be held Monday evening they will report the sub-committees and plans for the fair.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

A harvest festival will be held in Grand Army hall next Monday evening for the benefit of St. Patrick's church. A good supper will be served and there will be music and dancing and various other forms of amusement. A good time is sure to be had and there will doubtless be a large at-

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The union Thanksgiving service will be held this year at the Methodist church at 10.30 a. m., and the Congreparticipate. The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. C. Farwell, pastor of the Methodist church. An appropriate musical program will be ar-

Among those who went on the excursion to New York Tuesday night were A. A. Belding, John Ennis, Thomas McMahon, Jr., James Welch, Charles Fowler, Homer Pattison and

Dr. C. D. Teffe and N. B. Towns were elected members of the Cosmopolitan club Monday evening.

Thomas McMahon went to Troy

Tuesday to attend the funeral of Geo. W. Horton, vice president of the Citizma' Line Steamboat company.

II. F. Mather has been home from Albany for a few days. He has been working some time for F. K. McLaughlin, proprietor of the Globe hotel in that city, and it is reported that he has an interest in the business,

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The social to be held in St. John's parish room this evening will be a pleasant affair.

Fred Preston, who had been spending a few days with his father, H. G. Preston, returned Tuesday to Baltic, Conn. The funeral of Mrs. L. B. Jenks of Sweet's Corners was largely attended at the Baptist church in that place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Olney Rose, and the burial was in the east cemetery in this village.

The cottage prayer meetings started things. last week by the Methodist people are proving of much interest. One will be held this evening at the home of Augustus Ransehousen on East Main street, and Friday evening one will be held at the home of H. H. Herrick on Hall street.

FOR SALE. Cut flowers-Carnations, chrysan-

themu**ms and v**iolets. JOHN A. TORREY.



The first woman to board the Infanta Maria Teresa after she was floated was Miss Brooks, daughter of Consul Theodore Brooks of Guantanamo.

Miss Helen Hay, the elder daughter of the new secretary of state, is about to publish a volume of poems in London under the modest title of "Some Verses." Mrs. Humphry Ward has certainly

broken the record as regards the prices received by British novelists, as she is said last book.

Lady Blennerhasset, wife of Sir Rowland Blennerhasset, Bart., has received the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Munich for her work in literature.

Miss Emma J. Chandler, whose work as a nurse at the camps won her a national reputation, has returned to her Chicago home, but will soon apply for appointment to one of the Cuban hospitals.

Mrs. Frederick E. Parsons, at one time a leader in New York society, but now reduced in circumstances, advertises her readiness to execute commissions on an extended scale. She is in a fair way to make

a fortune. The funeral of Mrs. S. C. Harris in Atiauta the other day was made a public af-fair, owing to the fact that the dead woman had earned the title of "Mother of Atlanta," in 1849, by bearing the first child

born in that city. The divorce of Mme. Sofia Scalchi, the well known opers singer, from her husband, Count Lolli, will surprise everybody in this country who knew the couple as being most devoted to each other and supposed their married life was entirely har-

monious. Princess Angelina, nearly 100 years old and the youngest daughter of old Chief Scattle, for whom the Washington town is named, is said to be a great favorite among little children, who listen with easer cars to her wonderful stories of the

past grandeur of her race. Lady Louisa Tighe, who has just completed her ninety-fifth year, is one of the remarkable women of Queen Victoria's long reign. She is a daughter of the Duke of Richmond, who gave the ball at Brussels before the battle of Waterloo. A girl of 12, she was present as a looker on.

Sarah R. Emory of Irvington, New York, has offered a prize of \$100 for the best story that will show the "wickedness of killing and eating our animals." stories should be sent in not later than Dec. 1. the best to appear in the Christ-

mas number, presumably, of The Herald. Mrs. Bankhead, wife of Congressman Bankheed of Alabama, one of the leaders of the southern colony in Washington, has a son in a regiment now in Santiago and is going to pay a visit to him at Christmas time, taking with her a number of southern belies who have sweethearts in General Wood's command.

The Duke of Cambridge, who is fond of collecting swords, siways wears on state gational and Episcopal churches will occasions the diamond hilted weapon which was presented to him by the shah of Persia. He dislikes donning a military uniform, believing that his stoutness is not so apparent in evening dress.

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Can only startle and dispot.

In books that man but little seeks, Neglected or forgotten long, This living essence dwells and speaks

When worn by poets, beggars, kings, Twin sister of simplicity,

And all that strive to eatch and bind

-Meredith Nicholson in Harper's Maga-

UNDER SUSPICION.

Mrs. Spreadbrow sat under the big wil-

low in her front garden. Behind her stood

the trim cottage, and in the grass, almost

at her feet, gamboled Eddy, the youngest

born, and the new black and white puppy.

She smiled placidly as she watched them,

beauty, and his dear little legs and head

are ever so much too large for his body; s

cure sign that he'll be a big dog-and

At this juncture her reverie was broken

gravel walk leading from the front gate

to the house, and looking up she beheld

the comfortable figure of her dear friend, Mrs. Townley. There followed a scene

such as any lady who has been surprised

by the sudden and unexpected arrival of a

valued friend can readily imagine. In the

course of it Mrs. Townley was conveyed

to the parlor of the trim cottage to sit and

"cool off" before going up stairs.
"Take off your bonnet, dear," said her cheery hostess. "I will put your satchel

and parcel and things on this chair. Oh,

you for! Why haven't you come down be-

there burst through the open French win-

dow, like the advent of a whirlwind, the

to the repeated commands of his mother.

that followed these demonstrations was

rudely put to flight by the click of the

front gate and the cry from Eddy, who

"Somebody to call! How provoking!"

up stairs before Delia goes to the door.

There goes the bell! Never mind your

In an instant the room was cleared of

all save the black and white puppy, who

shambled about for a moment, then trot-

ted laboriously out into the garden by the

"It's a young lady, Mrs. Spreadbrow,

and she says she wants to see you on busi-

ness." announced Delia a moment later.

thrusting her head through the door of

the room to which Mrs. Spreadbrow and

lady's voice expressed as much irritation

As she entered the parlor a tall, slim

girl, who had been standing nervously in

the middle of the room, advanced to meet

her, and the icy tone and manner that

Mrs. Spreadbrow had determined to as-

sume toward the disturber of her seclusion

melted quite away as the pretty young

creature lifted a pair of sad, dark eyes to

her face and said in an embarrassed voice:

"Please pardon me for intruding. I

"Pray sit down," interrupted Mrs.

'Thank you," said the girl, and drop-

ped into a chair. "I will not detain you

long. I have here a 'children's history."

And from the depths of a roomy satchel

she produced a small book, "that Catcham

Ah! Now Mrs. Spreadbrow knew the

'It wen't do any-any-harm-to-to-

Yes, it will: because if I let you show

"Nobody does, but you have put your

look at it " The girl spoke as if trying to

repeat a lesson, and with a wistful look

it to me I may buy it, and I really don't

rejection of it very kindly," said the girl, rising to go. Her voice trembled, and the

smile she managed to screw her pretty

lips into was far from cheerful. Mrs.

Spreadbrow was touched. There was

something so pathetic about the voice and

manner and she was so very young and

so very pretty The motherly old lady laid

her hand on the girl's arm, saving softly:

fore you set out again in the heat- Oh!"

For the little book agent had turned away

the hot weather, and-and not being ac-

customed to the work. I-I began only

yesterday, and it's a long trip to and from New York."

gently, "and I will go and get the wine."

recovered and was sitting quietly at the

window smiling at the gambols of the

puppy. She apologized for having given

way to ber emotions, sipped her wine and

ness," she said warmly, "and goodby."

"Thank you so much for your kind-

'Stop!' exclaimed Mrs. Spreadbrow

"You really need it?" with a perceptible

I can't get on without a history for

Eddy. I never thought of Sport having

been concluded and the pretty book agent

had departed, Mrs. Spreadbrow returned

to her guest with many apologies for her

long absence and bubbling over with the

pathetic romance she had woven from the

materials furnished by the young girl's

words and manner. The two ladies talked

over this and similar instances until they

were both in a tearful state, and Mrs.

Townley, to turn the tide of feeling, pro-

posed going into the parlor and opening

the little package she had brought and

which she said contained some trifles for

the children. This proposition was hailed

with joy by Mrs. Spreadbrow. Mrs. Townley was in the net of untying the last

string, when she suddenly bethought her

of her black a tchel, in which it was her

wastom to carry her purse, and which had been deposited with her honnet and para-

sol in a chair in the corner of the room

With the precipitancy invariably display-

ed by her sex at such junctures she rose

and stepped over to get it The parasol

and bonnet were on the chair, but not the

the library?" asked Mrs. Spreadbrow after

did it turn up anywhere in the house,

which, with anxious inconsistency, was

the parlor had been searched.

of course we can look."

"Are you sure you didn't take it into

'I know I didn't," responded Mrs.

entchel

When the necessary negotiations had

"I've changed my mind about the book.

then rose again to go.

brightening of the eyes.

destroyed the one he had."

"Sit down," urged Mrs. Epreadbrow

When she returned, the girl had quite

to hide the tears she could not restrain.

"Let me give you a glass of claret be-

Excuse me," she murmured. "It's

"But I don't want it." she said

as that kindly organ could embody.

Dear me, what can she want?" The

same route he had come in.

her friend had retreated.

have come to-to"-

Spreadbrow cheerily.

in her face.

& Teasam are nublishing"-

a lady coming.

that's just what I want!"

In happy rhymes of deathless song.

'Tis strange indeed that it should be.

The reader of this newspaper, if he takes the time and trouble to look carefully through its columns, will probably find half a dozen statements tacked onto the foot of reading notices about medicinal preparations. Note this fact. In each and every case, as far as North Adams and Adams is concerned; so far as the reader's knowledge of the party is concerned, he might just as well live in the moon. Make another note of this. The only remedy on the market which gives testimony at home, local proof in every town and city in the Union, to back up its claims, is Doan's Kidney Pills. They all try it, but they cannot do it. Why they are unable to do it can safely be left with the reader to draw his own conclusions. Here is Adams proof for North Adams and Adams readers: Mr. Thos. M. Holloway, of No. 1 Liberty

street, Adams, employed in Piunkett's but it was not maternal pride that thrill-Cotton Mill, says: "I had a severe atad her bosom as she murmured, "He's a tack of la grippe which left me with a pair across the small of my back Sometimes it extended down my legs if I did any heavy lifting or much stooping I affered for it severely and at nights if I carelessly turned in bed in upon by the sound of footsteps on the I felt sharp twinges in my loins. I tried a number of remedies but they did not help me. I finally made up my mind to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and got them at a drug store. They acted like magic. I did not use one whole how before I was completely relieved and free from all indications of kidney trouble. It is several months since I used Doan's Kidney Pills and have not had the slightest return of my old trouble. I will gladly allow you to publish my experience for I know I am recommending to others a reliable remedy and one that will accomplish all that is claimed for it."

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brow tremilled with excitement and chathe little youth turned and embraced their visitor with much heartiness. The peace

"Oh, this is dreadful," she said at last, "I-I hate to think it possible, but it must have been stolen. How much was in the purse?"

was stationed at the window, announcing "A hundred dollars," replied Mrs. Townley. "I brought it with me for safety. But who-who? There has been said Mrs. Spreadbrow with a pucker of her placid brow. "Come, Maria, let's go

"The little book agent!" gasped Mrs. Spreadbrow. "She is the only person who has been in the parlor besides myself since you left it. Is it possible—can it be-that that innocent looking-oh, dear." But Mrs. Spreadbrow was a woman of

action, albeit mild and gentle, and she sprung to her feet, flercely clinching her small, soft flats. "I'll follow her," she cried, "Do you go one way, Marla; I will go another, and Delia and the children shall go in other directions. Oh, we will run her down! The little hypocrite!" In a few moments the house was empty

of occupants, barring the cook, who stood with her elbows on the fence and watched the departing search party, and the black and white puppy who in his foolish way growled at and worried something under the big willow With the hot August sun pouring down upon their heads the nursuers scurried from house to house, while with what Mrs. Spreadbrow termed "the intense cunning of a thief" the little book agent managed ever to elude them. At last Mrs. Spreadbrow found a maidservant who said she had seen the girl enter the railway station, and that if Mrs. Spreadbrow hurried she could overtake her before the arrival of the train for St George. Stationward the anxious lady heart palpitating with hope and indignation, intermixed with a spice of uncertainty What should she do if the girl refused to give up the purse? Ah, she knew. She would get on the train, find a policeman at St George and intercent her as she stepped on the boat. She reached the station just in time to see the book agent's skirt whick through the door of a forward car. She herself was hauled on to the last car by an obliging brakeman just as the train moved off.

Arrived at St. Georga, Mrs. Spreadbrow burriedly accosted a policeman, explained

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Gentlemen's Fur and Fur-linea Townley with tremulous irritation. "But The satchel was not in the library, nor

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that the young woman in the gray mean dress carrying the black satchel had committed a theft and urged him excitedly to detain her. The officer hesitated a moment, and then, interposing his portly form between the young girl and the cangplank, touched her lightly on the arm and said, pointing to Mrs. Spread-

brow: 'Do you know this lady?" "Yes-that is, I went to her house this morning and she was"-"Will you come out of this crowd?" said Mrs. Spreadbrow, her firmness suddenly

forsaking her. "I-I want to speak to 'But I will miss my boat," exposiulated the girl nervously "My mother will be waiting for me, and—what can you "My mother will mean by calling a policeman to stop me?'

she concluded, with frightened eves, as if a full realization of the situation had but just flashed upon her. "The fact is," explained the policeman,

"this lady wants me to arrest you for theft, but maybe you can explain certain suspicious circumstances. The girl was white to the lips now, and

the look of despairing fright in her eyes was pitiful to see. "For theft-ine-for theft?" she said,

with stiff lips. "Oh, do come where it is quiet," urged the accuser; looking as distressed as the

accused, and then the three went into the "Sit down," said Mrs. Spreadbrow weakly, when they had reached a quiet

corner of the big room. "Thank you, I prefer to stand," replied the girl proudly. "And now may I ask what you accuse me of stealing?"
"I—I," said Mrs. Spreadbrow, trem-

bling before the pale "little thief," "we think you took Mrs. Townley's purse out of my parlor this morning. You were the only person in the room besides myself between the time she left it there and the time we found it was gone, and"-

"My God!" murmured the book agent. dropping into a seat and covering her face with her hands. Presently she recovered herself, and, turning to the policeman, "Search my satchel, please. And said: you," to Mrs. Spreadbrow, "you may search my person, and may God forgive you!"

"Oh, my dear, I can't-I can't: when I look at you, I can't be-be- But everything's against you." Mrs. Spreadbrow' eyes were full of tears and her voice trem-"There ain't no purse here but this

one," remarked the policeman, who had been rummaging through the contents of the black satchel, holding up a slim pocketbook. "That's mine. Look through it; you

will find just 20 cents." The book agent spoke very calmly.

"That's right," he assented, putting the purse back. "But, of course, the money

may be hid on the lady's person," he added cautiously. "Here it is! Here it is!" cried a pant ing but triumphant voice, and Mrs. Townley, flushed and excited, rushed toward the trio waving a much mauled Russian leather bag, such as some Indies are fond of carrying their handkerobiefs and purses "It was that wretched black and white puppy He must have taken it out of the parlor, and Eddie found him chew-

ing it to pieces in the garden. Why, what

is the matter, Hattle?" for Mrs. Spread-

brow had dropped into a seat, and, regard-

less of curious eyes, was weeping copi-"I-I-I'm so sorry. But things did look so against you. Ple-please forgive

The little book agent wavered a moment, indignation, scorn and pity chasing each other across her face. Then she slipped back beside the distressed little lady, and, taking one of her limp hands, said

'I do forgive you. Pray don't cry. But please next time you miss anything be sure the black and white puppy hasn't taken it before you decide that anybody else has "-Francis A. Schneider in Chicago Record. The elephant has more muscles in its

in its entire body, their number being no

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

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the fall. The best time to plant them out is in the spring. In planting blackberries use roots or

The best time to make cuttings is in

sprouts one year old, cover well and later on mulch well through the winter. A little well rotted manure applied

around the strawberry plants now will help to secure a better crop of fruit next spring. The nursery price of a fruit tree is but a

small part of its actual cost by the time it reaches the bearing age; hence it is not good economy to buy cheap trees.-St. Louis Republic.

THE CYNIC.

A marriage may sometimes be a failure, but a funeral is always a success. Every girl ought to have a brother or two to take the conceit out of her. When a woman marries, she dearly loves

to think she has thrown herself away. Take a picture of a crowd, and the ugliest once will always show up in front. When a man is going to ask you for something, the first thing he does is to shake your hand.

Was there ever a woman so good that she was truthful in her warmth in inviting friends to visit her? Some women do not love children be

cause they have not been thrown in contact with a widower who has several. If a woman catches cold wearing a thin

dress to a reception, her husband escapes public censure, but if she catches it hanging out clothes, all but his dearest friends stop speaking to him.—Atchison Globs. WANDERING WILLIE.

Everything indicates that Emperor

William is baving a good time. He is in the Midway plaisance of Europe.-Chicago Post. Possibly the kaiser is taking a run

through the Holy Land with the purpose of looking after his divine right .- Milwaukee Sentinel. The kaiser's journey to Jerusalem promlees to be almost as interesting an event as

Mark Twain's visit to the tomb of Adam.

- Hoston Herald. The kaiser refrained from his usual onetom of kissing in the case of the sultan. He doubtless concluded that his illustrious host was a little blase in that line. - Pittsburg Times.

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A pretty church wedding took place at St. Thomas' church this morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss B. A. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Murray street, was married to James Kevlin. There were about 100 friends of the contracting parties who witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. M. J. Coyne.

Miss Nellie Murphy sister of the bride was brid-smaid and David L. free. Next Friday afternoon at 2.30 Kevlin, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride wore a dark brown gown with cream trimmings. Her chapeau was of brown with velvet trimmings. The bridesmaid was attired in dark blue and wore a hat to

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Only the relatives and a few immediate friends of the couple were present. They received many beautiful and useful presents.

The groom is a young man of excellent business ability and at present conducts the night lunch on Center street. The bride is a young lady of many pleasing attributes and both have a host of friends who wish them joy and happiness. They left at noon on a wedding tour.

RECEPTION TO COMPANY M.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Geo. E. Sayles post, G. A. R., have invited the members of Company M to attend a reception in their honor at Grand Army hall this evening. The affair is entirely under the management of the Relief corps and the boys will be sure to have a good time. During the evcning a flag will be formally presented to the company by the department president, Mrs. Burdick of North Adams, in behalf of the local Relief corps. There will be speeches, readings and music and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

THIS MORNING'S COURT NEWS.

Kemeth Booth, a boy about 14 years old was in court this morning charged with assault on his mother. The family lives at Maple Grove and Tuesday afternoon a complaint was made to Chief Curran and he arrested the boy. In court various facts were brought to light and the case was continued. pending further investigation.

Several knights of the railroad or some other road were charged with vagrancy. They were let go by promising to run as fast as they could out

SOCIAL AND DANCE.

The Crescent football team will hold social and dance in the Renfrew Caledonian club's hall Friday evening. They have engaged the Ideal orchestra of Renfrew to furnish music and James Kiley will prompt. Admission will be 25 cents. The object of the dance is to secure funds for the foothall team. They are a lot of young men who are deserving of aid and they should have a large attendance at the gance.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS MEET-

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps was held in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening. Three new members were admitted. The final arrangements for this evening's reception and flag presentation were completed. The annual inspection of the organization will be held in Grand Army hall Friday afternoon, November 25. Miss Martha Reed of Pittsfield will be the inspecting officer. A spread will follow the inspection.

William Schmerder is having his block on North Summer street painted. The regular meeting of Greylock lodge, A. O. U. W., was held in their hall in Richmond block Tuesday evening. Four new members were admitted.

Capt. Philip I. Barber of Company E of Orange is visiting friends here. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Tanger of North Summer street. The regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon and Home Reading clubs will be held Thursday afternoon. The atter will meet with Mrs. W. S Jenks.

The speakers for the final contest or the teachers and Shaw medals at the high school, chosen from the first and second division are Rachel Ferguson and Rheinhold Ernst and Anna Copeland and Miss Somers.

Walter Paradise is to open a grocery and confectionery store in the Need-

ham block on Columbia street. Mrs. Bridget Heffernan and family of Spring street attended the funeral of a relative in Hoosick Falls, N. Y. duesday. The regular meeting of the K. of C.

was held Friday evening. About 30 of the members will go to Pittsfield on a special train this evening to attend the working of the third degree by State Deputy Cavanaugh of Boston. George Crosier and James M. Camp-

hell have returned from a visit in Cambridge, N. Y. I. B. Powell is in Greenwich, N. Y.

William Gavin is visiting in New Fork. The regular meeting of Odd Fellows

will be held this evening. Leon Burt has gone to Schenectady,

N. Y., to work there. Mrs. C. H. Haskins and daughter are sisiting in New York state.

Miss Kate Lyons of North Adams visited friends here Monday. An absolute divorce was granted to Mrs. Marion Fish from George Fish at the court in Pittsfield Monday. It was

riven because of gross and confirmed ashits of intoxication. She was place given leave to resume her maiden name of May Sanderson, F. H. B. Munson represented Mrs. Fish. Private Horace C. Ainslie has received his discharge from the hospital

corps at Fort McPherson and has gone to Boston to report. His discharge is an honorable one and special praise was given him for his work done at Fort McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown Renfrew were in New York the past few days. Mrs. C. E. Legate and daughter, Helen, have returned to New York. A. B. Daniels is in New York.

Milton Snell is visiting relatives Franklin county, N. Y. Miss Julia Brayton is visiting in

Dr. Pfeiffer of Boston, the natural healer of chronic diseases, was so much encouraged at his first visit to Adams that he has concluded to open an office at No. 13 Myrtle street, where he will be every Tuesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Consultation and evening at 7.30, he will lecture free at Knights of Columbus hall, Jones block, Park street, and give demonstrations in natural healing after each lecture.

A PROULIAR REMEDY. Something About the New Discovery

esteemed minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga Co., N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows: "There has never been anything that I have taken that has relieved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for ten years except the new remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Since taking them I have had no distress at all after eating and again after long years can sleep well. Rev. F. I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly Idalia, Col.

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THE HORSE SHOW.

Concilio, 2:121/2, pacing, by Delineator, dam Belle Grant, by General Grant, will be trotted next season.

has reduced his pacing record of 2:071/4 to 2:06%, at Davenport, Ia. The trotter Jim Asher, which James White recently bought for \$50, has been

sold for £900 to Lexington parties. Hat Dillard, 2:04%, sire of Hat B, 2:00%, is the last addition to the small list of 2:10 performing and producing

by Belmont, has trotted the fastest mile ever shown over the Woodburn Farm track, 2:16 %.

Frank Caton reports that the 5-year-old successive miles in Russia, both in 2:14%.

This beats the Russian record. The brown pacing gelding Ginter, by Quartermester, dam Winnie D, by Han-

nis, lowered his record at Belmont park recently from 2:24% to 2:15%.

owned by Mr. F. Earl du Weese, Chillicothe, O.. won 12 moneys in 18 starts this season. He is a 4-year-old trotter. Harry, by Bayard Chief, who took a

trotting record of 2:12 at the Lexington meeting, was offered to government offisials last spring for cavalry use for \$85. Forty-one youngsters, by Allerton, now

hold the fastest time average of sire and son 2:04%. These are both pacers. Among the trotters the fastest average of sire and son is to credit of Arion, 2:07%, and Nico, 2:08%, average 2:08.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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A WOMAN' LEGISLATOR. Dr. Mary F. Barry Will Help Make Laws For Colorado.

Among the silver fusion candidates for the Colorado legislature who were successful in the recent election was Dr. Mary F. Barry of Pueblo county. She will take her seat in the next legislature when it assembles and promises to attend strictly to the duty of making laws for Colorado. She will not be the first woman to occupy such a position, for women have been elected legislators in Colorado before, but she is the only woman to be elected to such an office in the late contest.

Dr. Barry is a native of Chicago. She was born in 1863 and received her education in the public schools, finishing with a course in the normal school of Oshkosh, Wis., where she graduated with a teacher's certificate. Deciding to pursue the profession of medicine she entered the Woman's



DR. MARY F. BARRY. college of Chicago, where she took her diploma with distinction as one of the class of '87, receiving the appointment of interne at the Mary Thompson hospital, which appointment she held for one year. Since then she has continued the practice of medicine with success, residing in Pueblo for the past seven years. During 1896-7 she held the position of county physician of Pueblo.

Dr. Barry denies emphatically that she is a politician and claims to be only a physician, although she confesses that she helds decided oninions upon political subjects. She is a Silver Republican and an ardent advocate of woman's suffrage. are worked by hydraulic power. Under With pleasant recollections of her native forced draft the Martel has attained a city, she is first and foremost a Coloradoan, speed of something over 18 knots an hour, | with a strong attachment to and firm faith in the future of her adopted state.

A FEAT OF MOVING.

Brick Block Carried 135 Feet and Deposited Safely.

A New York contractor has broken the record for moving brick houses. He has just completed the moving of a row of five story brick flats weighing 30,000 tons a distance of 135 feet. The row had a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 65 feet. The job has been completed without cracking a pane of glass or disturbing a single brick.

Until within a few years it was thought impossible to move a brick building, for it was well known that the slightest unevenness of the foundation would cause the walls to crumble about the heads of the movers. But this contractor knew what he was doing when he offered to do the The block was in the path of the approaches to a new bridge which is being built over the Harlem river. The owner had decided to tear down the houses when the daring contractor made his proposal, and the offer was accepted.

But it was ticklish business. The first operation involved the raising of all four flat houses from the eight solid stone butconstructed in New York for the reception tresses on which they rested. Next their of the dead bodies. In the old morgue ice anormous weight had to be transferred to ssive platform of 12 inch yellow pine beams. Hundreds of jacksorews were used in this operation, and of course each screw had to be turned at exactly the same instant and precisely as much as all the others. This part of the work naturally required a large number of men, and the days occupied in the operation were anx-



MOVING A BRICK BLOCK

ious ones to the contractor. In order to insure absolute concert of action the foreman of the job was provided with a whistle, which he sounded at regular intervals, and every time its shrill blast was heard every screw was given a turn. This was continued till the whole ponderous mass was elevated four feet.

As soon as the flats had been raised a massive "runway" of heavy timbers was laid down under the structure. These beams were plentifully covered with soap to make them slippery, and then the supporting platform, consisting of layers of beams laid alternately lengthwise and crosswise, was constructed. After that the blowing of the foreman's whistle and the turning of the many screws were resumed and continued till the structure had been lowered sufficiently to let it rest on the platform. Then everything was accounted

ready for the moving.
As in ruising the buildings, so in moving them, jackscrews were employed, but only ten instead of hundreds. At each turn of the screws the huge mass was moved three-sixteenths of an inch, at which rate a procress of nine feet a day sould have been maintained and the entire job done in 12 or 13 days had the 110 feet aver which the buildings were to be moved been in a straight line. But because of the change in direction from south to east the building had actually to travel 186 feet, some thousands more turns were necessary and 23 days were required for the meving proper

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OVERWORKED WOMEN.

Letters to Mrs. Pinkham From Women Who Have Been Helped From Sickness to Health.

The ordinary every-day life of most of our women is a censeless treadmill of work. How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and

keeps the nervous system unstrung! The following letter from Mrs. WALTER S. BANTA, Sparkill, N. Y., tells the story of many women,

and shows them how to get relief: "DEAR Mrs. PINEHAM:--I cannot thank you enough for all Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. When I wrote to you I had suffered for years with falling, inflammation and ulceration of the womb; my back ached, and I was so much distressed I could scarcely walk. I was a burden to myself and did not

"I have taken five bottles of your medicine and it has done wonders for me as all my friends can testify. I can now do my own work, and do not know how to express my gratitude to you for the good your medicine and advice have done me. I owe my life to Mrs. Pinkham." Mrs. Pinkham's counselisoffered free

care whether I lived or died.

to all women who need advice about their health. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Mrs. P. H. HUTCHOROFT, Kellerton, Iowa, tells here in her own 🔇 words how Mrs. Pinkham helped her: "DUAR Mrs. PINKHAM:-I was in a very bad condition before I wrote to

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Not Exactly Certain. "When the curtain goes down," said

the stage manager, "play the national bymn,' "All righdt," replied the man who was acting as leader of the orchestra

for the evening. Just before the curtain fell on the last act the stage manager was surprised by the sudden appearance behind the scenes of an agitated and perspiring musician who asked him in an

agonized whisper: "Vot ish de nach'nal hymn-Mariing Droo Chorchay' or 'Dere'll Pe a Hodt Time In de Oldt Town Tohighdt?" "-Chicago Tribune.



Miss Lakeside?

Ressons a la Mode de France. Because the army is the pride of the nation and revision a word unknown to coldiers.

guilt has not been proved. Because forgery is a proof of patriotism, and the center of civilization must

not be disturbed. Because he is there, and those who rest must, according to the national programme, ever remain.

Because there can be one cry which must overwhelm all other shouts, "Long

live France!' Because, for the sake of the national defense, black may be justly assumed

Because all colors and all reasons are the same when the tricolor is unfurled and the luminous city is flooded with light. —Punch.

Better Than Police.

ing like ice before a furnace.'' plied the man of observation. "There s not a policeman in sight."

"What is it, then?" "Merely an outdoor entertainment of some kind, and one of the performers is just going round with the hat."-Judy.

Jones, 'cause he's naughty. Mamma-That's my little man. What bas Tommy dong?

Willie-He laughed when another boy swung our old cat around by the tail. Mamma-Who was the other bad

boy? Willie-Mo.-Good Housekeeping.

bave escaped. Private Li Lo-Not they, captain. blew their brains out first to make sure

of them. - Pick Me Up.

All in the Trade. "When talking weather, always be What would be a levely day to a man WOMEN'S WAYS.

Only a few women are expansionists; the majority prefer tight lacing.-Ohio State Journal What has become of the old fashioned

woman who asked her boy when he did not speak up promptly and acknowledge his fault, "Has the cat got your tongue?" -Atchison Globe. A Milwaukee woman has been divorced

five times—twice from her first husband. once from her second and twice from her third. Is she discriminating against the second one?--Chicago News.



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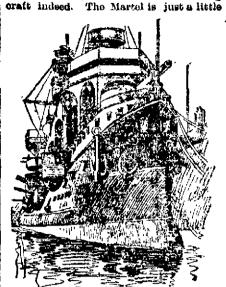
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men and steam are lacking to rouse the huge, lifeless hulks into things of action. Even if warelonds de blow over, the French have seen the necessity of baving a bigger navy, and the work is to be pushed on. More keels are to be laid down and more big guns sent affoat. One of the newest of France's new battleships is the Charles Mariel, a most formidable looking



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NEW YORK'S MORGUE. New Building Where the Great City's

Unknown Dead Are Received.

France's Mediterranean squadron.

The New York morgue, in whose records have been written the final bitter chapter to many a life tragedy, was recently installed in a fine new steel building on the East river water front. It is a square structure with a central dome, and outwardly it is hardly suggestive of the growsome use to which it is put. There are taken all the bedies of the unknown or unclaimed dead. It is the antechamber to the potter's field. Its slabs are never empty. When the officials moved into the new building the other day, 27 lifeless

lodgers were moved along with the furni-

ture and records. The average number of

bodies to be found in the New York

The new morgue is as far in advance in

the way of scientific appointments and

appliances over the old morgue as the old

one was in advance of the first morgue

morgue is about 100.

of the dead bodies. In the old morgue ice was use I to refrigerate the bodies, but in the new morgue an ammonia refrigerating plant located outside of the morgue proper freezes the bodies and renders the handling of ice unnecessary. The new

morgue does not put on the appearance of

a deadhouse. It is as cheerful a place as

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well endowed medical college, and there is none of the grewsomeness about it that characterized the old morgue. There is also a bright and cheery reception room where the photographs and records are kept, and a photograph room with all the apparatus necessary. There is a large central chamber, around which are receptacles, and a large vault in one corner will hold a great number of infants' bodies. There is also a room filled with closets in which the elething taken from bodies will be kept for purposes of

identification, and these, too, can be adapt-

ed to receive many more bodies in case of

great emergency. This is the fourth morgue built by the city. Since 1874 250,-

York morgue. All the records since 1874 have been scrupulously kept and are in good condition. Thinking Alike. Yabsley-I have always had an idea that

fter a couple had been married for some

time even their thoughts became to a

great degree identical. Am I right, Peck?

About now my wife is thinking what

she'll say to me for coming home so late.

And so am L.-London Punch,

Mr. N. Peck (emphatically)-You are.

bodies have been placed in the New

counfully along the course of a subterranean

In the African oasis of Tugurt about

500 arrestan wells have been opened suc-

New China.

placed in a copper or other vessel of cold water, each piece to be separated from the other by a wisp of hay Gradually heat the water till it is nearly boiling, then let it become cold; take the china from the water and wipe it. China treated in this way will be less likely to crack than if is is used at once without going through

Mr. Gotham-Do you enjoy a sail, Miss Lakeside—You bet I do. Father is an auctioneer.—Princeton Tiger.

Because innocence is impossible when

Because it is pardonable for justice to make mistakes, and mistakes are not crimes, but morely overeights.

to be white and white for the same oause black.

"Talk about the police being incapable,'' said he. ''Look how quickly they have broken up that crowd. It is melt-"You are mistaken, my friend," re-

Was Mamma Surprised? Willie-I wen't play with Tommy

In China. Captain Ah Sing-Here! What do you mean by sleeping? Your prisoners will

mre of your man," said Crimeonbeak. who sells umbrelies would not be so considered by a candwich man,"-Youkest States are

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debts. Creditors swooped down upon

him in his tent and attached his sword

and his uniform. He later secured

ciothing somewhere and skipped out.

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At a Standsilli.

Washington, Nov. 16.-Negotiation

on the proposed reciprocity treaty be

tween this government and Great Brit-

ain relative to the British West Indies

have come to a halt, with no present in

dication that the treaty will be con

cluded in the near future. The nego

tiations had proceeded to an advanced

stage last spring. Since then, however

obstacles have developed, and the ne-

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-John A. Andrew.

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MISREPRESENTATIONS OF MAYOR CABY.

Some misrepresentations are being made of Mayor Cady's position in several matters of city business which should be corrected. The misrepresentations made by some of his opponents are entirely unfair and are made maliciously with an idea of discrediting his official conduct, or they are made through ignorance of facts. In either event they work an injustice to His Honor.

The report is circulated that during

the recent civil service examination for candidates for the police force Mayor Cady announced to the chief civil service officer of the state that the examination would make no difference to him, that he should appoint to the police force any man he should see fit to name. This report is entirely and unqualifiedly false. Mayor Cady made no such statement to the examiner, and had no such thought in mind. He is powerless to appoint a policeman any man who is not in the list of eligible candidates as returned by the civil service commissioners as having passed the required examination. From this list he will appoint one man to the vacancy on the police force as his best judgment dictates, and when that aptire responsibility for the wisdom of the choice. The mayor has made no effort to guide the actions of the examination commission, nor had he any thought of so doing.

Another misrepresentation which should be promptly corrected is that made from certain sources to the effect that he created another city office and assumed additional expense for the city in the appointment of a time-

This year it was deemed best from a matter of economy to have a timekeeper to report the time put in on public work by the army of city employes. This seemed wise, inasmuch as considerable misunderstanding regarding work done by city employes occurred the previous year. There is no doubt that the appointment of a time-keeper during the season of greatest activity in the city work was wise and resultant of economy to the city.

After the rush in city work was over the time-keeper. Mr. Owens, was successor to Mr. Douglass who resigned his duties as superintendent of streets. Mr. Owens performed those duties for the balance of the season at a per diem wage of \$2.50, although the charter provides for a salary of \$4 per diem for the latter position. This was certainly economy.

Furthermore the time-keeper acted also an inspector of sidewalks an important matter to the city, and saw to it that all work on sidewalks was done properly as per contract. In this position this officer saved the city much in annoyance and misunderstandings and provided against all possibility of improperly done work.

Criticisms of Mayor Cady such as these referred to, and all misrepresentations of his performance of his official duties fall flat in the light of the facts in the case. Voters and taxpayers will rally to the support of Mr. Cady by reason of any such unjust, unfair and false representations.

CONSTRUCTIVE TREAMON IN GER-MANY.

The young Kalser of Germany is rendering himself infamously conspicuous by persecuions of his subjects under the lese majeste act. Some of the efforts of the government officials to punish independence of thought and action are really shameful. Among other cases is related the following as a sample of his majesty's endeavors to prune down the German mind to submission:

A respectable girl of 19, named Jenny Dyk, has been sentenced at Breslau to two months' imprisonment in jail for merely criticising a picture of the

Emperor which was exposed in a store window, and a girl, 17 years of age. at Cologne, has been sentenced to six months in jail because, in the presence of another girl, she tore down a portrait of the Emperor from the wall of her own room.

If the Germans had not endured for centuries, oppression and repression with the quietness of beasts of burden, such fantastic tricks as the above would precipitate a revolution, but the young Kaiser probably knows the temper of the German people far better than any foreigner, and therefore he will continue his prosecutions under the less maleste acts. His grandfather, William I, and his father, Frederick the Good, would have been ashamed to persecute women for such trifling of-

Ward lines are to count for more than they have in the past if the new system of representation adopted by the republicans is found to be success-

election may be gathered from the fact that he offers a reward of \$10,000 for information that anyone else has bribed a state senator or representative-elect_{ex}

Being a councilman and a member of a firm with which the council is concerned in its vote is an embarrassing situation, sometimes, and calls for the eye of the Church street delegate. explanations that what a man does as councilman will not effect what he may do later as a business man.

Congressman-elect Thayer of the Worcester district does himself no good by succring at Congressman Walker. The latter always fights in the open.—Hav-

And always sneers in the open. Great is the personal affection in which Joseph H. Walker is not held.

The death of General Williams, chief quartermaster at Havana, following conditions are bad.

The attitude of the California sugar growers in regard to the sugar tariff with Hawaii and the Philippines indicates that the erroneous idea that our new acquisitions are to be on the same footing as the states of the Union prevails in circles which ought to display better discernment. The republican protection administration may be counted on to do the right thing by California's sugar interest.

Voting is a duty which calls for the attention of every citizen, but it is not a duty which should be performed as an attempted joke, as was the case with perhaps half a dozen weak brained victims of would-be smartness at the state election. These effervescent humorists wrote in on the blank spaces in their ballots the names of wellknown local characters, and marked them with crosses in due legal form. The thing is doubtless very funny to the man who does it, but he fails to realize that each of these names has to be written in on the official returns by the election officers and city clerk, and that is is regarded by sensible per-

End of Guttenburk Track. racetrack, including 75 acres of ground, was sold yesterday by Receiver Welbert. The property was bought in by Dennis McLaughlin and John Mullins for \$125,000. The property will be cut up into building lots. McLaughlin was one of the principal owners of the property when the Guttenburg track was in

its prime.

ief from Turkish ruie.

The hospital ship Bay State was formally turned over to the United States

ed North Atlantic ocean routes for the purpose of avoiding collisions. Prince George of Greece started for Crete to become its temporary ruler un-

der the direction of the powers. The extensive factory of the Carr-Lowry Glass company in Westport, Pa.,

M. Gohier, a French author, is to be prosecuted by the government for at-

tacking the army. A fresh scandal is promised. Isaac Goff's noted roadster Valley

bursting of a blood vessel. He had taken prizes in every show entered. Lieutenant General Sir Frances Grenfell, inspector general of auxiliary forces and in supreme command of the British force of occupation in Egypt, has been appointed governor of Malta.

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Is This Justice?

The republican city committee at their meeting Monday night apportioned the delegates to the city convention the same as to the recent representative convention.

It is needless to say they had neither precedent in law or politics to guide them. This machine controlled committee were afraid to trust the nomination of a mayor to the wards in which the rank and file of the republican voters reside. By their action Church street controls the city.

Fair-minded citizens of North Adams what do you think of such methods? Wards 5, 6 and 3 not only control the nominati n for mayor, but of all the councilmen, school committemen and in fact all the officers that are elected at the city election. Wards 1, 2, 4 and 7 you are not in it. You will not wear the bosses' collar, so you are thrown out bodily. You just go to the convention and fall in line to a familiar

Heretofore we have had five dele-

gates to each ward. Liquid region. tion. And this is the custom everywhere. The democratic city committee made the rule to have it five to each ward. But the republican city committee could not trust the nomination of mayor to the rank and file of the republican party. The Republican club has no fault to find, we are perfectly content to have these kind of methods to the sober judgment of the honest republicans when they gather at the caucuses Tuesday next.

man. Not being able to realize our ideal at all times it is demanded by a healthy public sentiment that at least, a citizen seeking a responsible office shall conduct his canvass in a consistent and dignified manner. Especially is this true when the holder of office seeks re-election. How does the present incumbent of the most responsible and dignified office in the gift of the citizens of this city meet the demand? One year ago, balked in his desire to receive the republican nomination, he eagerly turned to the democratic convention to satisfy his ambition. Not through his own merit but through the unwillingness of the people to condemn the administration of his predecessor, he was elected by a small majority. He was scarcely warm in his seat when he began a series of petty intrigues and profuse promises to ensure his re-election. The appointing power given him in the charter was not regarded by him as a sacred public trust to be administered in the fear of God, and under the responsibility of a solemn oath, but rather, as eans to get votes. Certain officials were retained because of ante-election obligations which he dared not violate. But when he had a free hand his vacillating and tortuous course, his turnings and twistings, his promises made only to be broken, and the weakness of his final decisions have been a source of pain, almost of shame, to men of all

Appointments to important positions have been made, not for the good of the service but to placate and pander to racial and religious pride or prejudice, neither of which sentiments have any place in the discharge of the duties of American citizenship. Even the civil service examinations have not been exempted from an attempt at manipulation for the purpose of enlisting support of a worthy element among our adopted citizens.

Alternately fawning on and stabbing at the administration of his predecessor. Now proclaiming himself the friend of laboring men and now through his friends and in his social set branding them as unfit to select and elect a mayor for North Adams, he presents an example of political immorality and official inconsistency which happily is rarely met with in Massachusetts. Finally as a climax and capstone to the year's performances that same gentleman who last year resigned as a delegate of the republican convention and run hot-foot for a democratic nomination returns not as a penitent modestly taking his place in the ranks but as a boss demanding the nomination for the office of mayor at the hands of North Adams republicans: And sends his henchmen and appointees into the city committee to disfranchise the wards having the smaller republican vote, that on the basis of strict partisanship he may the better manipulate the convention and by the vote of three wards receive the republican nomination; at the same time proclaiming himself the canadate of the better element of all parties. Can human impudence go further? Is this that of official and political standard which the "better element" of North Adams sets before the voters as the attainment of their ideal. If it is, then God help that part of the commonwealth of Massachusetts known as North Adams. Republicans of North Adams. There is only one way in which you may retain your self respect and integrity as a party. That is to severely rebuke this man and his methods by an overwheiming defeat in the caucuses next Tuesday evening.

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immunes, is in disgrace The Republicans of North Adams or parts unknown. A few was discharged from his regiment for various offenses, princips: their respective Wards on among which was refusing to pay his

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 22, 1898,

purpose of electing delegates from each ward to the Republican City Court Room, State street, Fridsy, December 2, at & o'clock, p. m. for the nomination of City Officers and to transact any other business proper to come before said caucus. Also to elect a city committee of three from each ward to serve from January 1st next. The apportionment is as follows: Ward 1, 4 delegates; Ward 2, 4 delegates; Ward 3, 6 delegates; Ward 4, 4 delegates; Ward 5, 7 delegates; Ward 6, 6 delegates;

Ward 1 will caucus in the old Braytonville school house and will be called to order by A. H. Mc-

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> and will be called to order by C. L. Ward 6 will caucus in the old District Court Room, City Hall,

and will be called to order by N. B. Flood. Ward 7 will caucus in Hose I

building, State St., and will be called to order by Fred Gandette. These caucuses are held in ac-

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-All members of the Old Folks con-

cert are requested to meet for rehearsal tonight in St. John's parish house at 7.30 o'clock promptey.

nated a candidate for mayor. The socialist vote in the county seat was 142, a little over 100 less than here.

-The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday at 3 p. m. in the parlor of the Methodist church. Matters of importance are to be discussed. -A number of prominent local sing-

-A musical and literary entertainment will be given in the chapel of

the Baptist church Friday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Misionary society. -William Churchill Hammond, the popular concert organist who played

-Charles B. Hanford, the Shakesperean actor who recently played here at the Wilson theater, has joined a three star company in Washington, and will manage the company in a southern trip, besides playing leading

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-A chorus of teachers will sing tonight at Grand Army hall the following selections: "Oh, Skylark for Thy Wing," by Smart; "Star of Evening," by Roeckel; "The Twilight Star," by

ed, they should be given up. Most of the local ministers have little difficulty from this source, and remarkably interesting series of sermons have been given in several churches, which have

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were married Tuesday by Rev. C. H. Jeanotte.

-The Sons of Veterans will hold another social in Grand Army hall Thursday night.

day evening by the West End Pastime club was postponed,

cided to hold a dance the latter part -The five deaths in the city last week were caused as follows: Typhoid

membraneous croup 1. -The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Meade was largely attended at St. Francis' church this morning at 9 o'clock. The

fever 1, heart disease 2, pyaemia 1,

teams who will play Thanksgiving day was held last evening, but simply completed the details of the arrangements already announced.

-Another meeting of the basket ball

ing the fair committee rendered its report, which showed that the fair held recently netted \$525. -Division 4, A. O. H., held another whist party Tuesday evening. The lady's prize was taken by Miss Georgie

Noel and the gentleman's by Charles Connors. After whist refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed, -Mrs. William O'Erien and her sonin-law. P. J. Ashe, have moved into their new house on Church street. The house on Union street which they va-

-The Knights of Columbus of this city and Adams will go to Pittsfield this evening to attend the working of a third degree there. They will leave on a special train at 6.45 o'clock. The train will stop at Adams and about 40 members of the Adams council will

-The local members of Compa will go to Adams this evening to attend a reception to the company in Grand Army hall by the Woman's Relief corps of that town. A flag will be presented to the company. Mrs. Burdick, department president, will present the flag.

-The Greylock mill, which has been lighted for some years with arc lights generated by its own plant, is soon to be lighted with incandescent lights, the power being furnished by the Gas and lectric Light company. The con-tract for wiring the mill has been taken by Costine & Pinkham, who will begin the work Thursday.

Hand-in-Hand social club at their Marshall street rooms Tuesday evening was a decided success. About 30 couples were present, and a most enjoyable time was held. The feature of the evening was a very amusing cake-walk, in which a number of local walk-artists competed. The cake was awarded to Messrs. Malloy and Friel. Music was furnished by Mesers. Snew and I. S. Browne.

> FORMER COLLEGE GIRL Tells "Tales Out of School."

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What Was Uncovered at the County Jail. Strange That Prisoners

A TWO YEARS' STENCH.

Lived Through IL

That typhoid fever has not prevailed at the just in Pittsfield for several employed by Mrs. Anderson. Indicayears certainly seems wonderful when tions lead to the belief that he murit is considered the condition the sew- dered Mrs. Anderson recently, and, to erage in portions of the buildings has been in for some time. A brief statement of the somewhat startling facts was given in yesterday's Transcript, Not until this week was Sheriff Fuller Osborn, the nearest neighbor, who lived and his assistants able to locate the about a mile away. When going to the trouble, although the officers have been | scene he discovered Hahman hanging satisfied that the sewerage was not as from a tree in the orchard, and he at it should be. The concrete floor in the prison kitchen was finally torn up and it was found that the sewerage had been backing up under this floor for | some time, fully 25 barrels of this stuff being removed yesterday. Sheriff Ful- Mrs. Anderson. The house and barn ler has had a large force of men at work since the discovery was made and a mumber of changes will be made in the sewerage of the buildings. Some nine years ago this sewer was

built, one of the main pipes being laid. und rneath the prison kitchen and over which a cement floor had been laid. For a few years the sewer apparently worked all right. No complaints were made and the county commissioners were satisfied that there would be no further trouble in this line. For two years or more the jail of-

ficers have noticed a stench coming from the vicinity of the kitchen. Every effort to locate the trouble proyed unsuccessful. An enormous quantity of a boycott as unlawful and an unwardisinfectant was used, the kitchen rantable menace, intimidation and floor being washed thoroughly with something of this character every day. | the circuit court at Detroit by Breek & Notwithstanding this extra precaution the stench grew stronger instead of junction restraining the Railway Teamsdisappearing. Complaints were made by the prisoners and by the officers. Sheriff Fuller at last determined to make a complete investigation. Sheriff or any form of boycott excepting in front Fuller will make a most thorough examination of the other portions of the -At a meeting of the Cosmopolitan building to see that similar circumclub held Tuesday evening it was desstances do not exist. The place will be thoroughly disinfected and no further trouble is expected from this quarter.

Local persons who visit the new Wendell in Pittsfield will be interested in the attack that has been made on it. On Saturday, November 12, the Pittsfield no-license league through its secretary, R. B. Johnston, filed a complaint charging that the hotel is violating the law. The document called the license commissioners' attention to "a clear violation of the law on the part of the management of the Wendell hotel," saying that the view into the bar room and cafe was "practically, entirely and wholly obstructed," and that under the terms of the law such a violation in itself revokes a license and that any and all sales made there are illegal.

Chairman Root of the license commission made his first visit to the bar room and cafe of the Wendell on receipt of this and found that the glass in the doors is clear, giving a view into both cafe and bar room. The commissioners met this week and gave the matter extended consideration. They concluded that there was nothing in the communication from Mr. Johnston to cause them to take the action sug-

Commodore Weatherby's Body.

John B. Randall of North Creek, N. Y., was in Troy Tuesday on business connected with the drowning of his therby, formerly of this city. Mr. Randall said that special efforts were made during the recent freshets in the river to discover the body, which it was thought might be dislodged by the high water, but the search was without avail. Commodore Weatherby had two life insurance policies for \$5,000 (ach, one being made out in favor of his mother and the other in favor of policies have been discovered. No demand has yet been made upon the commodore.

[Corrected weekly by M. V. N. Braman.]

Apples, dried, lb. 122 (Golden Syrup & 40 a 50 (Patmesl. lb) (On one of the policies hunch, price of the policies have been discovered. No demand has yet been made upon the commodore weatherby had the place of mand has yet been made upon the companies for the payment of the policies, as the beneficiaries are waiting to gain further proofs of death to be submitted to the companies.

Death of Mrs. Spanburg.

Mrs. E .A. Spanburg died Tuesday
afternoon at her home, 15 Hall street,
aged 67 years. Her death was caused
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Porto lico, 50 a 60 by pneumonia, by which she was attacked last Friday. She was the daughter of William and Nancy E. Haskins and was born in this city, of which she was a lifelong resident. She was a woman of estimable character and was respected and esteemed by all who knew her. For over 20 years she had kept house for her brother, Adelbert A. Haskins, Besides him she leaves another brother, W. E. Haskins of this city, and one sister, Mrs. George

Evans of Pownal, Vt. The funeral will be held at the house Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services win be conducted by Rev. F. A. Taylor, assisted by Rev. J. A. Hamilton, and the burial will be in Hillside cemetery. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

Will Get Ration Money.

The question of paying the members of the Second New York volunteers \$5.25 ration money has been settled in the affirmative, after much discussion, a decision which will be very satisfactory to the local members of the regi-

The men will receive the money as soon as the rolls shall be signed. The noney is for rations up to October 25, from the time the men were ordered to

Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd says, in reation to the payment of the men for subsistence while on furlough, that the present understanding is that the men will receive 75 cents a day in cases where there was no company contract

Two Local Estates.

appointment of Julia M. Dewey as ad-ministratrix of the estate of Dr. Dewey.

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HAMMAN MARGOD HIMSELF. Me Is Believed to Mave Also Been Guilly of Murder and Arsen.

New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 16 .- Arson suicide and suspected murder are the elements of what is believed to be a double tragedy that has taken place on the outskirts of this village. The suielde was Fred Hahman, a German farm laborer, aged 45 years, who had been remove any trace of his crime, set fire to the house and barn yesterday and then hanged himself.

The fire was noticed by Zachariah

once hastened to town and notified the

authorities. When Medical Examiner

Keeler later viewed the remains a letter

was found on the suicide's person that

would indicate that he had murdered

A search was made of the rums, but no

A more thorough search is to be

trace of the woman's remains were

made today. Mrs. Anderson was about

50 years of age, and had more than a

local reputation for her eccentric ways

and quarrelsome disposition. If she

was murdered it is believed it was the

outcome of a quarrel over money mat-

ters. Hahman was married and has

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16,-A decision

was rendered by the Michigan supreme

court yesterday which, in effect, declares

coercion. The oase was appealed from

Son, millers, who had obtained an in-

supreme coret modifies the decree by en-

Campbe In New Mexico.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 16.-United States

Marshal Stone has received a telegram

from Albuqurque, N. M., notifying him

of the arrest of H. B. Eckham, who is

wanted for the alleged embezziement

which he exchanged for bills of large de-

nominations. A reward of \$5000 was

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harnesses, blankets, road carts and

The Local Market.

There are very few changes in the

rices of provisions at the markets

this week. Pillsbury's best flour has

dropped 50 cents. Cotton seed meal

has gone up rive cents. Fowls have

dropped two cents per pound and Ver-

mont turkeys have taken a similar

prices of fish or groceries. Meat prices

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

White ex C, 17 lbs 1.00
Tea, lb
Eng. Breakfast 50 a, 75
Formoso Ool'g, 35 a 1.28
Green Japan, 85 a 35
C-unpowder, 35 a 75
Uncolored Jap, 35 a 60
Turnipe, pk 16
Radishes, bunch 96
Squash, lb 02

[Corrected weekly by M. V. N. Braman.]

markets. Here is the list:

Frira Mocha, 32 a 40

Java, Funcy Rio, 18 a 30 Mocha & Java 35 a 34 05 a 10

blocha & Java 85 a 34 Cabbage, 05 a 19 Egg, fresh, dox. 35 Glugarroot, lb 20 Honey, lb 10 a 15 Kernsone oil, gal 10

Beef, lb
Course cuts, 04 a 10
Corped. 04 a 18
Chuck rosa's, Fore Quarter, 11 a 12
Ort one stk, 22 a 25
Rib Rons: 18 a 25
Round Steak, 18 a 18
Strioin. 208 25

Mutton, Ib Breast & neck, 10 a 12 Chops. 16 a 20

Chops, Fore Quarter, Hind Quarter, Leg. whole,

des, 50c pk, 40c qt.

Halibut, Butheads, Buelish,

almon.

Beef, lb

10 30 08

MEATS.

[Corrected by H. A. Tower.]

14 8 16

FISH.

[Corrected by C. A. Ropes.]

Soft shell Clams, Thursday, Friday and Satur

WHOLES LE.

FLOUR, FEED, HAY, SALT, ETC.

[Corrected by the Sykes, Hodge & Arneld Co.]

\$2 | Sea Tront, 18 | Mackerel, 2 for 25 20 | Coh, 30 | Pinnies* 15 | Quahangs, 12c doz 12 | P. R. Oysters, 12 | Scient Cysters,

50 | Eggs, fresh, doz. 18 a 20 47 a \$2.0 | Fowls, ib 12 15 a 2.1 | Fowls, cwt, 95 12 a 15 | Potatocs, bushel, 45 a 45

offered for his arrest.

lot of other property.

poining all forms of boycotting.

were totally destroyed.

four children in Germany.

found

leather cutters from the S. H. Howes Shoe company factories, and the factory of John A. Frys. There has been Fo evidence of excitament over the situation and the streets have not presented an unusually lively appearance. To a stranger there is nothing to indicate that the greatest strike in the history of the city is on. The coming out of the cutters took from the factories affected by the strike every union worker in them. Therefore at those shops quietude reigns. The effect of the strike is commencing to be felt in kindred industries, and yesterday the factory of the O. H. Stevens Box Manufacturing company, which employs about 30 hands, ceased operations. Business is practically at a standstill in the last factories. Each side now awaits some move on the part of the other.

Washington, Nov. 16.-Commander Mc-Calla reports to the navy department that the Maria Teresa is now on a pinnacle of rock, smashed and well hammered. She has been wrecked by heavy pounding seas, and her bottom jammed up a couple of feet. Her engines and boilers form a part of the wreck, and it will be almost impossible to work upon the hulk. The commarder thinks the attempt to save her should not be undertaken.

Cannot He saved.

Two:ve Were Killed. Toronto, Nov. 16 .-- A Grand Trunk express train crashed into a moving freight train, two miles west of Trenton, early yesterday morning, and several care were smashed almost into splinters. So far as known, 12 persons were killed and a dozen or more seriously injured. A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident, the westbound train taking the wrong track, on which was the castbound freight.

ters' union from interfering with the The r'rincess of Wales possesses fur garfirm's employes or business, but sancments of one kind and another to the tioning distribution of boycott circulars value of £12,000. An expert furrier is charged with the duty of overhauling of complainants' place of business. The these periodically, and great care has to be

Ругосига.

I shall open Saturday a jewelry store,

corner Main and Marshall streets,

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For Pimples, Blackheads and disfigurements of the skin, get a bottle of | Raisins, 10 | 10 a 20 |
| Suger, 16 | 0 a fectioners, 98 |
| Cut Loaf, 98 |
| Granulated, 16 lbs \$1.00 |
| Powdered, 1b | 08 |
| White ex C, 17 lbs | 1.00 |
| Tea 1h | 1.00 | Curo Blood Tonic at Malone's Phar



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Fern dishes, \$1.69.

Syrup Cup and Tray \$1.58.

and ring 98. See our great line of Sterling Novelties, about 1000 articles in all, at 40c. This is just 1-2 price. Also sterling thimbles 10c. Sterling Glove Buttoners 15c. These few articles only give you an idea of our great jewelry selling. Just visit us and see our bargains.

Remember next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Don't neglect your supply of Table Linens until the last minute. Read our linen offering,

We have a good line of linens at 25c, 37½c and 50c and wish you to see them

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Bon Bon Dishes 18e and \$1.29.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The meeting of the Women's Aux-Miary to the Young Men's Christian association will be held tomorrow at \$ o'clock.

-The Pittsfield socialists have nomi-

ers will take part in the concert to be given by the Ladles' Aid society of the Universalist church next Tuesday evening.

in this city last season, will give a recital at the Methodist church on Friday evening, December 2.

parts. -On Thursday evening, December 1, an Old Folks concert will be given in Grand Army hall under the direction of J. K. Smith. The chorus numbers 40 trained voices and includes some of the best local singers. They have been

-The two barrels of flour given as door prizes at the recent Grand Army fair are still uncalled for, and will be held for the rest of this week only. If they are not taken by Saturday night bers of the two tickets are 998 and 353.

-The pictures used by Prof. W. G. Ward of Cambridge in his lectures on history and art in Grand Army hall this afternoon and evening, and many others to be used in school decoration. will be on free exhibition in the hall from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m.

-A congress of sportsmen's clubs is being held in Boston today and John M. Stevenson is the delegate from the Rod and Gun club of Pittsfield. There is a growing feeling among local sportsmen in this section of the state that they are not given fair representation. A Berkshire member of the commissioners is suggested, and may be urged.

Barnby. It is hoped to make this "Twilight singing club" a permanent organization, and they will be prepared to sing occasionally for public gath-A Pittsfield minister has "spoken in meeting," saying that if the Sunday evening services are not better attend-

-Alpheus Allen and James Hawley of Dalton and a third man from Hawthe estate of the late Isaac Stetson, murdered, began work yesterday. The estate consists of some personal property, considerable real estate, money in local bank, etc. The officers are still working on the case but as yet have discovered no clue which will lead them to a solution of the mystery

a town having a population of less than 600, with a sparsely settled surrounding country. About half of the population is of foreigners, a large percentage of whom can neither read nor write, and yet the town supports a daily newspaper-The Readsborn Daily Record. Today sees the 159th issue. A weekly paper tried the field some time ago and made a failure after a few

They are of a classic and educational character, and are well worth seeing.

even increased the evening attendley who have been chosen to appraise the Dalton hermit who was recently

of Stetson's death. -Readsboro, in Bennington county,

months. The editor's wife is a compositor on The Record,-Troy Times. A former local man is at the head of Newspaper HRCHIVE®

MOVAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

-Fortunat Serry and Delia Fontaine

-The social to have been held Tues-

burial was in Hillside cemetery.

-At a meeting of the Grand Army Benevolent association Tuesday even-

cated has been rented to J. A. Boughton, who will move into it from Church street next week.

also go.

-The first dance and social of the

"I suffered terribly with dull head-

Wendell Hotel Keeps Its License.

renart at the state armory.

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My soul is tired of storm and stress

The tumult of the peopled ways; The crowded streets are emptiness

But here there is no sound to may

The silence, and one almost hears, Threading the solitudes afar,

That mock the passing of the days.

The faint, soft footfalls of the years.

I seek the wood paths and the streams,

Following the devious ways thereof, To dream the half forgotten dreams,

'Twas here we heard the linnet trill

Twas there on radiant afternoons

Between me and that long ago

The years' gray levels intervene, Like the dim valley stretched below,

And soft as summer mists that fall

On distant slopes and woods and

The golden glamour of our dreams.

-Virna Woods in Woman's Home Com-

BELLINI'S MODEL.

Painters had a better time in the early

sixteenth century at Venice than in the

later nineteenth in London. When Victor

Carpacelo and John Bellini paced the

marble pavement together in their stately

flowered robes, there was bardly a sight

that met their eyes, whether they turned

to the rose flushed carvings on the doge's

palace, the fairy domes and spires of St.

Mark or the glittering water that lapped

the steps, which was not beautiful in form

and color. Brightly colored gondolas be-

longing to the ruling classes in Venice

were interspersed among the black ones of

the commonalty, and draperies worn by

both men and women had a stately sweep

unknown in modern Europe. All was

No-not all. There was a wretched sickly child of 4 laid upon the steps of St.

Mark's lion, who wailed feebly and per-

sistently and whose unseeing eyes told of

brain trouble. He was in the charge of

an older child-a little girl of 8 or 9, who held a guitar upon her knees. She was

faded bronze color was just the right tint to throw up the true "Venetian red" of

her hair, which arehed itself somewhat

straightly over her sweet little face and

turned up its ends with a latent inclina-

tion to curl. Every now and then she

sang a little song to her guitar in a per-

functory, childish way-playing and sing-

ing in perfect tune, but without enjoyment or interest. When her song was

done, she mechanically held out a little

brass bowl to the passersby, and then,

full or empty, set it down on the steps by

her side and turned with motherly tender-

ness to the wailing child beside her, who

seemed to be quieter when laid across her

"The Madonna in glory, two saints on either side, angels playing below," Bellini

was saying as they paced the pathway.
"Mine is to be the 'Presentation In the
Temple,' " said Carpaccio, "and I also

must have angels playing below. So the

doge has ordered. But truth to tell, I

hardly see my way to those same angels.

I cannot frame my mind to the vision of

bowl. The child looked up with smiling

said, detaining her a moment, as she

would have hurried back to her guitar

but they call me Zanze of the Lion steps,

said the little girl. "because I always sit

and play my guitar here when no one else

drives me away." Then Bellini released

her, and she went back to her wailing

charge. An acquaintance here came up to

talk to Bellini, and Carpaccio waited by

Suddenly a man attired in shahhy finery

came up to the little girl and spoke rough-

ly to her, evidently looking in great con-

tempt at the few soldi in the bowl. "Lazy-bones, good for nothing," he said, "always

nursing that idiot instead of earning thy

own bread. Thou shalt have the stick

does her best. Here is a silver piece if she

will sing me her best song," and he drop-

Zanze drew a long breath and looked at

him gratefully. Casalla lifted his shabby

hat not ungracefully and with a shade of

can do better than anything his excellency

has heard. She has an ear as keen as any

in Venice, and she can strike the note

upon the guitar of any sound she hears.

Choose among the sounds your excellency

may hear around us, and she shall strike

There was a chaos of sounds around

them, street cries from the Piazza, sing-

ing faintly heard from within St. Mark's,

the chatter of the gondoliers, the plop plop

of the water against the marble steps, but

Carpaccio, whimsical by nature, said,

"Let her strike the note the babe walls

Zanze received her orders and laid her-

self out to obey them. First of all, she

very tenderly laid the child along the step

by her side: then she sat down and took

up the guitar, balancing it with one slen-

der little leg and bare foot flung far over

the other, while she bent her serious little

face over the guitar to try to get the note

of little Zino's cry. But art was in con-

flict with nature. As Zanze listened to

the poor child's wail her deficate eyebrows

twitched and the corners of her mouth

drooped. She wanted to take him up and

comfort him much more than to imitate

his cry. However, with an admonishing

word or two from her tather she found the

note and imitated the sound. But the

moment her task was over she laid down

her guitar and took Zino up again, and

while her father, with some skill and taste.

was performing a barcarole on the instru-

ment she was cosseting and kissing the

poor little unreceptive child. Then Car-

paccio said a few words to Casalla and

'The signor is good.'' he said. "Zanze

'Nay.'' said Carnaccio 'the little one

his side and watched the little Zanze at

some 20 feet distance from her.

when we get home.'

ned it into the howl.

apology.

the note.'

in.

further.

"My name is Anziola Casalla, signor.

"What do they call thee, little one?" he

little knees in place of the guitar.

them at that incinent. "

thanks.

and her baby.

picturesque enough; her long frock

fair and comely that the eye could reach.

From altitudes of love unseen.

Lies on the days beyond recall

At summer morns beneath the eaves:

Against the blue above you hill
The fir tree traced its fernike leaves.

A golden haze lay on the slope, When all the world was love's and

And heart throbs beat the hours of

To live are memories of love.

WHICH ROAD!

M you could go back to the forks of the Back the long miles you have carried the Back to the place where you had to de-

By this way or that through your life to Sack of the sorrow and back of the care,

Then, ofter you'd trodden the other long Suppose that again to the forks you went

Were but a delusion that led to a share; That the road you first traveled with sighs and uncest,

Oh, parinter of sorrow, which road would

Fabelous Worth of the Gems In the Peacock Throne Room.

Who has not heard of the Persian jewels -their glory, their nur we their price-less worth? When the doc. - gare unlocked and I was taken into the peaceck throne room, I found myself surrounded by a mass of wealth unequaled in the world. Nowhere are such treasures, but nowhere also is there such an accumulation of rubbish. I will, however, dismiss the rubbish and refer only to the treasures. Down each side of the room were chairs entirely covered with sheeted gold, and at intervals were tables of gold, nailed, I shuddered to note, with the commonest of black headed

sed structure, but modeled in lovely de pigns. It is incrusted from end to end and from top to bottom with diamonds.

But, though the peacock throne is the diamonds-and valued at 2947,000.-Il-Instrated Magazine.

He Was Not Responsible.

His wife, the erratic Princess Melanie, had grievously offended the French embassador, the Count de Flahault, by the abruptness and discourtesy with which, nor she had choson to treat him.

he could not, in his quality of embassador, submit to such insulting treatment.

Prince Metternich was not at all disconcerted. With a genially apologetic shrug, but in a tone of voice expressive of he exclaimed:

married her, but it was not I who brought

A Superstition About Lord Minto.

About Lord Minto, who was governor Scott tells the following curious legend: about Minte and the neighborhood of secret apartments and that he often walks about the woods and crags of Minto at night, with a white nightcap and long white beard. The circumstance of his

One would have thought that Scott would have been delighted with such a capital story. But no; Scott's reverence for rank and power stood in the way of a due appreciation even of the "white beard and white nightcap."-Exchange.

Sir Walter Scott's Dogs. Ecott was perhaps the most devoted dog lover that ever was. Any one who has ever rend Lockhart's "Life" will readily admit this. "Scott and his dogs" is a well known picture and has become a well known phrase

Who can forget the descriptions of Camp the base to keep the liquid plaster from inand Maidar It was Camp who once bit the baker and was severely reproved for his misdeed, after which he never heard the word "baker" mentioned, even in the most casual way, without crawling under

the table in the most dire distress Scott felt Camp's death acutely. It is said that on the evening of the sad event Lu excuscil himself from attending a dinner party, pleading as his apology "the

death of a dear old friend." Maida was, if possible, even more beloved. She was a cross between a wolf and a deer hound. Scores of artists painted Maida's akeness. Once a friend of Scott's picked up at Munich a common statition, price I frame, with Maida for a fronti-piec and the superscription, "Der Lighling Hund von Walter Scott," show ing how far the fame of the dog lover had

traveled. Maida died of sheer old age .-

A Historical Locomotive. The locomotive known as "\$24" that

Westminster Review.

hauled the train which during a gale ran over the Tay bridge in 1878, with appalling loss of life, is still in use on the North British railway. Strangely enough, when the locomotive was lifted some months afterward it was found to be practically without injury, and indeed the only dam age was to the funnel, which broke off owing to the block and tackle giving way butes in the lifting.—London Speciator.

A POSITIVE LUXURY.

Cod Liver Oil Transformed Into a Delicacy For the Sick Room.

Mr. Henry J. Steiner, a Well-Known Chemist of Norwich, Conn., Writes of Vinol in This Way.

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ling at the fact that in Vinol we have a principles found in the liver of the cod, form of cod liver oil that is delicate and appetizing.

"Even prominent chemists who have an opportunity to see the beneficial way this acts, from a medical point of view, speak with praise about the delicious taste of our preparation," said Mr C. C. Isbell, when explaining Vinol to a lady who had never before had occasion to take it.

"I think the reason," continued Mr. Isbell, "is that people who have found it necessary to take cod liver oil never believed it possible to find anything as good for wasting diseases, or as a reconstructor, nor did they think it possible they would ever be able to devise a way of taking cod liver oil that would overcome its most objectionable features, namely, the smell and taste; but you see we have surely succeeded," and the lady who was making the inquiries acknowledged they had as far as taste and smell went, after Mr. Is-bell had politely allowed her to sample a sufficient amount of the remedy to prove the truth of that much of his story beyond a doubt.

"Allow me to read you a letter that have just received from a very prominent chemist of Norwich, Conn., Mr. Henry J. Steiner," continued Mr. Isbell, "and I think it will show you how men who are well posted in such things look upon Vinol. Here is what

he says:--"After all the proof of the pudding is the eating, so I do not see my opinion of Vinol as a chemist can be of taking anything else but Vinol, when very much value. I can conscientiously you need a remedy of this nature." tell you all you say about Vinol is so. I endorse it thoroughly, and I think thanked him and departed with the also that in it there is contained in a bettle she had purchased.

"People will never get over marvel- | highly concentrated form the curative which have always been so valuable as a remedy for wasting diseases.

"I have also learned that you obtain these elements without any fat or grease whatever. By so doing you have left behind, with the fat, all the disagreeable features.

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TAKING LIFE MASKS.

Disagreeable Operation That Is Fraught With Some Danger.

the often observes when reading of the hise of a celebrity that a mask was takby Mr. So-and-so, the celebrated sculpsoon after the death, but really very nonle know how this is carried out. they might have some idea that plaster paris is put over the dead man's face, t there the idea ends. A mask from life is taken almost pre-

by in the same way as after death. e that much greater care has to be used, the subject's life hangs on a very thin read or, to be more precise, two small d patience to undergo, the sensation beig most disagrecable. When a mask from te is about to be secured, the subject retines on a long table, and towels are placed around his neck and forchead to prevent the plaster going where not intended. The face is slightly greased, but not enough to fill the pores of the skin.

Care has to be especially taken with the eyelashes, as otherwise in the subsequent operations these are likely to be pulled off, which would not be exactly pleasant. A small quill is now inserted in either nostril to allow the subject to breathe through. and cotton wool lightly pressed around

truding. A pair of seissors is always kept handy, so as to be able to cut off the tops of the quills should by any chance the plaster splash up and cover them. All being ready, a few cheering words are spoken to unhappy victim and the plaster is mixed. This is carefully poured or sprinkled over the features. The plaster, through being mixed with warm water, quickly hardens, and in the course of about five minutes the mold is strong enough to be taken out. It has to be carefully done, as the subject is generally so very eager to get a mouthful of fresh air once again. A slight tan with the hand is given to the two side pieces, which relieves the joints made by the thread. The top or central piece is then lifted up and pulled slightly downward, so as to with

draw the quinty from the nose as they come

out with the mold. The sides are then

taken off. Presailly some of the hair may

hold the mole, but with a little coaxing or

by the insertion of the seissors it can soor

be removed. Care must be used to ge

the cars, but without breaking either the

subject or the moid. The cars are only

ing placed at the back to prevent the

plaster going around. When removed the

three pieces are put together and placed on

the exterior to hold and atrengthen them.

-New York Telegram.

taken on the front sides, cotton wool be

writing a new play for Henry Miller.

said

Garden theater and remain there. Musketeer" is a notable success. He looks the roisterer to the life and plays him

who is one of the cleverest as he is one of the most provoking of playwrights, is engaged upon a new play of which the heroine is to be Cleopatra.

Scarli" and "Denise." A new play in London with a snake in it recalls the fact that Ellen Terry's first

Searly Played Ont.

One Sunday not long ago the minister of a small country parish in Scotland had the n isfortune to forget his sermon and did not discover his loss till he reached the church. The congregation being already assembled, he was in a sorry plight. Suddenly an idea struck him. He sent for John, the headle, and instructed him to give out Psalm crix (containing 176 verses), while he hurried home for his sermon. On his journey back to the church he saw the farthful headle standing at the church door, way, g his arms and shout-

"Are they singing yet, John?" "Ave, sir," replied John, "they're at it yet, but they're chirping like sparrers,"-Lordon Judy.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Mr. Isbell, as his customer

It is announced that Paul Potter is

Miss Clara Lardinois, a French chanteuse, has been engaged to sing in the music hall scene of "A Dangerous Maid." The De Vere International Opera company has been offered a five weeks' engage-

ment in Havana. They should prove very When Vlois Allen's time expires at the Knickerbocker theater in New York city,

she will follow Richard Mansfield into the Jefferson De Angelis with his "Jolly

with admirable temper and vivacity. Mande Warrilow has made a success as the boy Stephanus in "The Sign of the Cross." not an easy role to pluy after the

hit scored therein by Gertrude Boswell. John liare intends to revive the entire series of the comedies of the late Tom Robertson as they were produced originally in the little Prince of Wales' theater in

It is approunced that Mr. Bernard Shaw.

Olga Nethersole's repertory for her American tour is "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "The Termagant," "Carmen," "Camille," "Frou Erou," "The Wife of queray.

stace achievement there was as a beroine around whose form a long, live serpent coiled in one of the thrilling scenes. Miss Terry was a slim young girl then.

ing at him. On reaching the door he exalaimei:

sician of the steps. The artist gave her an easy time and more food than she often had at home, where old Monna Vanna, who cleaned the house and cooked such dinner as there was to cook, did not minister much to the luxuries of the palate.

were finished, and John Bellini engaged sweets and a wooden dell and a new hood. and though her little face looked charmingly pretty, flushed with childish pleasure gratitude, it was not at all what he desired.

One day Carpaccio came into his friend's studio and found Bellini less serene than usual. He had been trying again and again to paint a study of Zanze which should express the rapture of praise he de sired, and he could not get anything but a sweet, happy, contented child's face. Sweets or bits of finery were gratefully received with sparkling eyes and dimpling cheeks, but this was not what Bollini wanted. Carpaccio sat and watched the painter and the two children for some time; then he said:

"Send Zanze away for today, Giovan-

what thou desirest." Vanze was dismissed and bidden to come again in the afternoon, while Madonna Rosalia told her that she should keep

after a moment's hesitation, kissed the kind woman's band and departed. When she arrived in the afternoon, to

tle one," said Hellini, smiling, "but do not cry. He is with some kind people, who will see if they cannot make him again like other children. Thou wouldst. like that, ch, Zanze? Thy father has consented, little one. It is all right."

It was rather more than a fortnight before Bellini wanted her again, and then when she came in as usual she beheld Master Carpaccio in the room also. She was about to pose with her guitar as she always did to Bellini, when Carpaccio said:

Zanze came obediently and stood by his

'What wouldst thou do to the most holy Madonna if she were to send back thy Zino to thee well and bright, able to laugh and to speak like other children of his age?'

"Wouldst thou play her thy very best

can she-will she? Monna Vanna said that he would never be able to speak again, not though he grew to be as big as

the babbo himself." donna Rosalia's feet.

A soldo for my song, excellency," said "Nay, little one, not for me. I have the little maiden's childish voice at his knee as she held out her brass bowl. Bellini loved children, and he felt in his pouch

"It is the Santissima Madonna," said How long I stood so I did not know, but Bellini bids."

of the skull upon the brain.

But matters theological little affected Zanze's childish intelligence. She held up her guitar and lifted her eyes above it in the look of solemn rapture which Bellini and his wife had so long vainly tried to bring into her face, and as she finished her little tune Carpaccio said to his comrade, whose pencil had caught the lines he

gols themselves must needs have suffered in sympathy with the sorrow of earth before they can learn to express the rapture

I do not know what happened after this to Zanze and Zino, but I know that the two presentments of little Zanze by Carpaccio and Bellini are still to be seen in the great Titian room in the Accademia at Venice. There in Carpaccio's "Presentation" the little maid sits with her crossed legs feeling for the note on her guitar which shall be in tune with the humiliation of the Redeemer, and close by, in Bellini's "Madonna In Glory," she sits lifting up guitar, lips and eyes in her rapture of praise.—Sunday Magazine.

Honest men esteem the value of nothing so much in this world as a real friend. Such a one is, as it were, another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, who partakes of our joy and comforts us in our afflictions. Add to this that his company is an overlasting pleasure to us.

red His Epitaph and Died.

resident relates it. "Years ago, when that section of in-

diana was little explored and when turned away and thrust his arm through the heavy bush was the dwelling place Bellini's leading him on to saunter of the wild turkey, deer and rattlesnake, John Harmon started to Charlestown "Friend John, I have found what I to attend court. He was armed with an cought. Little Zanze shall sit to me for old fashioned rifle. A rattler bit Harmy angel, and I will paint her in my plomon's leg. Harmon killed the reptile. ture feeling for the note on her guitar to Then he began to prepare for death. It tune her music to the serrow of earth."
"And I," said Bellini, "will paint her was he who carved the words in lighter lines on the tree, with the request bein mine rapt in joy when the sorrow of neath, long since obliterated by the earth has passed away."

Carpacelo painted away at his "Presentree's growth, to bury him on the spot. ation," and little Zanze sat as his model, A few days later Harmon's body was holding her guitar upon her crossed knee found. A grave was dug by the tree and while with serious face she listened for there it can be seen today."-Louisville the note she sought to tune to the wail of corrow. For little Zino always accom-Conrier-Journal.

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Come, let us forth and wander the rica. the murmuring night.

The sky blue dusk of summer trembles

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above the street.
On either side uprising glimmer houses pale, But me the turbulent bubble and voice of

crowds delight, For me the wheels make music, the mingled cries are sweet. Motion and laughter call; we hear, we will not fail.

For see, in secret vista, with soft, retiring stars, With clustered suns, that stare upon the throng below.

With pendant dazzling moons, that cast a

noonday white, The full streets beckon, Come, for toil has burst his bars. And idle eyes rejoice, and feet unhasting go. Oh, let us out and wander the gay and

-Lawrence Binyon in New York Tribune. THE MYSTERY OF DREAMS.

What Can Flit Through a Man's Brain In One Minute. It is very certain that the majority of dreams are only of momentary duration,

though extended occasionally to the length of a minute. In proof of this Dr. Sholz tells the following story from his experience: "After excessive bodily fatigue and a day of mental strain of a not disagreeable kind I betook myself to bed after I had wound my watch and placed it on the night table. Then I lay down beside a burning lamp. Soon I found myself on the high sea on board a well known ship. I was again young and stood on the lookout. I heard the roar of water, and golden clouds floated around me.

"Then the scene changed. I was in the country, and my long lost parents came to greet me. They sent me to church, where the loud organ sounded. I was delighted, but at the same time wondered to see my wife and children there. The priest mounted the pulpit and preached, but I could not understand what he said for the sound of the organ, which continued to play. I took my son by the hand, and with him ascended the church tower, but again the scene changed. Instead of being near my son I stood near an early known but long dead officer. I ought to explain that I was an army surgeon during the maneuvers. I was wondering why the major should look so young, when quite

close to my ears a cannon sounded. "Terrified, I was hurrying off, when I woke up and noticed that the supposed coupon shot had its cause in the opening of the bedroom door, through some one entering. It was as if I had lived through an eternity in my dream, but when I looked at my watch I saw that orders recomply sitted. when I looked at my watch I saw that since I had fallen asleen not more than one minute had elapsed—a much shorter time than it takes to relate the occurrence."—St. Louis Republic.

of "sable silvered" or removing his spec-

Do you see nothing there?" answered,

"Nothing at all. Yet all that is I see,

when a voice from aloft exclaimed,

"Lend her your spees, old boy," follow-

ed by another: "Hould your row. Sure

he's put them on to see to shave him-

A Lawyer's Retort.

before judges without juries, and the

occupants of the beach are accustomed

to resent an elequent appeal as some-

thing in the nature of an insult to their

enreastically asked a well known chan-

cery judge when a member of the equity

bar, making a rare attempt at rhetoric,

drew a pathetic picture of his client's

"My lord," replied the counsel, who

who at once recognized the failure of

bis appeal, but was quick to find success

A in his retort. "I know it is impossible."

"Do you think to soften my heart,"

The greater number of cases are tried

self."-Cornhill Magazine.

mental powers.

wrongs.

tacles.

The Chost in "Hamlet." Not many years ago at the Queen's theater. Dublin, during one of the late T. C. King's engagements, "Hamlet" was being played to a densely crowded house. The actor portraying the part of the Ghost solaced himself during his long wait from the first to the third act by perusing the evening paper, using his spectacles in so doing. Being interested in some article (probably the 'weights' for an important handicap), he delayed leaving the greenroom until the moment of hearing his cue, when,

hastily snatching up his truncheon, he rushed upon the stage without his beard DR. KING'S PENNYROYAL PILLS. A titter greeted his appearance, but still the solemnity of the darkened stage and the fine acting of King as Hamlet prevented any great outburst until the Queen, replying to Hamlet's question,

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panied her. She carried him with diffi-IN THE SIERRAS. oulty to the room over a shop in the Mer-So far away the city lies, Deep in the fog hung vale below, ceria where the artist painted, and there he lay on the floor, while his little guard-I cannot hear its murmurs rise ian was earning more as Carpaccio's model To fret these mountains crowned with than she had ever done as the street mu-

> But at last her sittings with Carpaccio her for his angel. Bellini had a kind, motherly wife, and Zanze liked sitting to him much better than to Carpaccio. He never said anything that she could not understand, and Madonna Rosalia found a whole set of new clothes for the poor idiotic baby-a gift which won Zabze's heart forever. But he did not find her quite as satisfactory a model as Carpacelo had done. He wanted her little face to be rapt in praise, an ecstage of gratitude and nothing would make her look anything but happy and smiling. He brought her

nino. I have a thought how to obtain

Zino with herself in the interval. "Go and play, little one; the babe will be well cared for," she said, and Zanze

her surprise Zino was not forthcoming.
"Thou wilt not see him for a week, lit-

"Zanze, come here."

Zanze's cheeks grew red and her eyes

tune on thy guitar, little one, thinking about her all the time?" "Oh, signor, I would, I would. But

At that moment Madonna Rosalia, who had been waiting outside the door, came in leading a little boy by the hand—a child who looked frail and delicate still, but who could walk and talk and smile again. One moment and he was clasped in Zanze's arms more tightly than he quite approved of, while the devoted little sister laughed and cried in a breath and then knelt down in her impulsive southern way to kiss Ma-

had nothing to do with it," said the kind woman. "It is Master Car"—

Carpaccio hurriedly, "and she it is for whom thou must play thy best tune on the guitar. Sit down. Now, then, hold up thy guitar and raise thy eyes as Master "Nay, rather, siguor, it is the Almighty

God himself, in whose hand are the issues of all human skill." said a voice Zanze did not recognize. It came from a dark skinned man who had followed Madonna Rosalia into the studio and whose yellow robe and pointed can marked him out as a Jew. It was Master Aaron Ben Jehuda. the most learned physician in Venice, whom Carpaccio had called in to see whether anything could be done for little Zino, and who had performed upon him the operation of trephining, which had removed the pressure of an injured piece

had so long desired to see: "Even so, Giovannino. The blessed an-

The Part of a Friend.

"John Harmon died here from the bite of a rattlesnake." This is an inscription on a beech tree

standing on the knobs, in Monroe township, back of Jeffersonville. A date once followed the words, but it is now indistinct. There is a strange story connected with the inscription. An old

I live near the sea in a house built to under by an English privateer and called Hauteville House. I. a representative of the people and an exiled soldier of the French republic, pay droit de poulage every year to the queen of England, sovereign lady of the Channel islands, as Duchess of Normandy and my feudal suzerain. This is one of the curious results of exile.

I live a retired life here with my

wife, my daughter and my two cons, Charles and Francois. A few exiles have joined me, and we make a family party. Every Tuesday I give a dinner to 15 little children, chosen from among the most poverty stricken of the island. and my family and I wait on them. I try by this means to give this feudal country an idea of equality and fraternity. Every now and then a friend crosses the sea and pays me a visit. These are our gala days. I have some dogs, some birds, some flowers. I hope next year to have a small carriage and a horse. My pecuniary circumstances, which had been brought to a very low abb by the coup d'etat, have been somewhat improved by my book "Les Miserables." I get up early, I go to bed early, I work all day, I walk by the sea, I have a sort of natural armchair in a rock for writing at a beautiful spot called Firmain bay, I do not smoke, I eat roast beef like an Englishman and I drink beer like a German, which does not prevent the Espana, a clerical newspaper of Madrid, from asserting that Victor Hugo does not exist and that the real author of "Les Miserables" is

called satan.—Letters of Victor Hugo. When these election arguments grow heated and intense

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If you were there now, a decision to make, Oh, pilgrim of sorrow, which road would

After you found that its promises fair

Though dreary and rough, was most gra-e overly blessed With balm for each bruise and a charm

-Hartford Religious Herald.

PERSIAN RULER'S JEWELS.

At the far end of the room was the wonler of the world, the peacock throne. Whether it is one of the seven thrones of the Great Mogul and was brought from Delhi I don't know, but it is certainly the most costly ornament that the eye of man an look upon. I inspected it most carefully. It is entirely of silver, a great camp

At the back is a star of brilliants that makes you blink. The rug on which the shah sits is edged with precious stones, and the pillow on which he reclines is covered with pearls. I could keep on writing about the dazzling beauties of the throne of the king of kings, but I never could get beyond declaring it to be a superb jewel. Some people have valued it at £5,000,000. Its real value is between £2,000,000 and

magnum opus of the Persian crown jewels, it by no means extinguishes the magnificence of the other treasures. Who can attempt, however, to recount the number of beloweled arms, the royal arms, the flashing aigrets, the trays piled up with cut and uncut stones and the bowls filled with pearls that you can run through your fingers like a handful of rice? Every one has heard of the Daria-i-Nur, or sea of light, sister diamond to the Kohinoor, or mountain of light. Every one has also heard of the Globo of the World, made by the late shah, of 75 pounds of pure gold and 51,336 gems—the sea of emeralds, Persia of turquoises, India of amethysts, Africa of rubles, England and France of

A recent article in a French magazine upon famous diplomats and their wives relates a neat little anecdote of how Frince Clemens Metternich, when Austrian chancellor of state, once slipped out of a difficulty that threatened to be quite

in one of her moods of whimsical ill tem-Her tongue was notably sharp, and some of her remarks stung so deeply that the aggrieved official went formally to her hasband to complain of her, asserting that

the most gallant devotion to his consort. 'What would you have, my dear coun.'? I met the princess; I loved her; I have

her up! There was no further trouble, but if the prince's answer was both quick witted and diplomatic, it was certainly somewhat hard upon his mother-in-law!

general of India from 1807 to 1813, and who died soon after his return. Sir Walter "It is very odd that the common people not believe at this hour-1825-that the first earl is dead. They think he had done something in India which he could not answer for-that the house was rebuilt on a scale unusually large to give him a suit

having died on the road down to Scotland is the sole foundation of this absurd leg-

A Pony Ride Through.. Luzon....

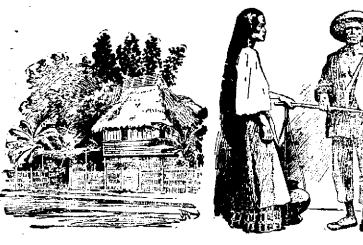
THE PHILIPPINES.

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Very few American women have visited the far east, and especially the Philippines. Outside of the missionaries and the wives of consuls, women travelers have seldom sought the land of the Tagais and Sulus for pleasure, health or knowledge. However, now that there islands are likely to come under the protection of the stars and stripes, adventurous American feminines will probably make them as much an object of their sojourning as the land of Die Nippon, Formosa or the Middle Kingdom. The journey from China to Manila will be a revelation to tourists. Margherita Arlina Hamm, who has traveled much in this part of the world, says, in her new work, "Manila and the Philippines," from which the accompanying illustrations are also taken:

"As the ship approaches the island of Luzon the color changes from a deep purple to a gray green, and then to an emerald richer and deeper than that of the Emerald Isle. From the deck of the ship it is easy to see that Luzon and the other members of the Philippines are the result of ages of volcame action and much longer ages of erosion and coral building and the growth and decay of swamps and forests. Its volcanic features are almost numberless and remind one partly of Japan and partly of that long line of desert rocks known as the Aleutians. The coral reefs and beds suggest the great barrier reef of northeastern Australia. Strangely enough, too, the fauna and flora are equally ambiguous, if the term may be applied to the living kingdom. Unlike the mainland there are no wild members of the cat family in the Philippines. On the other hand, there are many types which are Australian in character and which are not found upon the Asiatic mainland or even upon Formosa. The floral world has in it features of both Australia and Asia, and even the human world has in it types as low as if not lower than the aborigines of Australia and others as high as those of the Anlay states. It would seem, therefore, that the Philippines represent the result of two different epochs. One was the epoch which formed the long axis which begins in the Aleutians, runs through Japan, the Loo-Choos and Formosa, and the other the epoch which brought up from the deep Australia, parts of Java, Sumatra, Borneo and the Celebes. The combina-tion in the case of the Philippines is a very happy one. The volcanoes produced mountains, many of which are 9,000 feet high, and in some geologic age must have been a mile higher. These mountains supplied soil, sand, gravel, rocks and



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ores. The coral polyps built numberless walls and plateaus, which were elevated until they reached the air and then served as walls and breakwaters behind which pools, shallows, marshes and finally meadows rich and fertile came

"There are little, light draft steamers, which go almost everywhere and which charge very low fares. Thus to reach the northern part of Luzon you take a broad bowed, fat bellied steamboat which looks for all the world like the hull of an American ferryboat fitted with the upper works of an English channel steamer. It goes as far as San Fernando, where it lands one at a wooden pier similar to the dilapidated wharfs that are found at decaying towns on Long Island sound. There is no hotel in the place, not even an inn of the lowest type. The people, however, are hospitable, as they are everywhere throughout the country. From San Fernando a favorite route is to La Trinidad. The mode of locomotion on this trip is on the back of a Philippine pony. This pretty little animal suggests the Shetland of Great Britain. It is very small, patient, affectionate and intelligent. It is very shaggy and from the rocky environment has become almost as sure footed as the mountain goat. When going down a rocky hill, it puts its head close to the ground as if to examine the texture of the soil and the rock. The angle made is sharper than the angle of the hill and nine riders out of ten signalize the event by shooting precipitately over the pony's head.

This part of the province, in the vicinity of the gold country between Kapouga and La Trinidad, is interesting in respect to its population. The most prominent if not the most numerous type are the mountain Indians, or mountain Malays, who are dark, muscular men, averaging about 5 feet 4 inches and some reaching as high as 5 feet 8 inches.

"They are active and energetic, but are said to be untruthful and dishon-

est. Those on the coast and in the lowlands are much smaller, averaging about 5 feet in height. They are of thinner build and smaller muscular development. They are not very strong and are very lazy. They make poor workmen, but are said to be singularly affectionate, loyal, truthful and honest.

"A third type is a brown race known as the Garoti. They resemble the Pap-

uans and preserve even today many if not most of their savage rites, ceremonies and superstitions. Both men and women are tattooed. The men decorate their arms and hands and the women their upper arms, shoulders and

"At stated seasons of the year they hold feasts whose exact object and nature they conceal, or else which the Spanlards do not understand. These festivals last two or three days. No one is supposed to sleep, but is in duty bound to keep up the programme of eating, drinking, smoking, dancing and singing, The feast is opened by killing and cooking a young buffalo, several pigs and a score of chickens. These are served with boiled rice and a little salt and are washed down with a weak fermented liquor that is supposed to be rice beer. The women use it by the quart and the men by the gallon. The singing and dancing remind one of similar performances by the Indians of the American plains. The time is good, but the melody is simple and somewhat wearisome. The dance is started by one or two pairs, each consisting of a man and a wo-man. They move forward and back and in separate circles, both to the right and to the left, using arms and legs at the same time. With the arms there is greater variety and freedom of movement, the woman surpassing the man in this respect. The latter has his arms stretched outward, moving them for-



WEALTHY HALF CASTE WOMAN.

COCKFIGHTER OF SULU.

ward and back, up and down, graduating each movement with the step of his feet. The woman moves her arms from over her head to a bent position behind her back. She also sways her body forward and back and sideways and gives a curious litch or twist of the hips something like that of the houlah-houlah dancers of Hawaii. Frequently the man will snap his fingers like castanets or clap his hands. After the first pair or two get tired they step backward from the dancing space and are immediately congratulated, thanked and rewarded with immense bowls of native beer. In the meantime their places have been taken by others. Toward the early hours of the morning the pairs are increased until 30 or 40 are in full movement, with a hundred beating time with their hands and feet and humming or chanting rude melodies, whose tempo coincides with that of the dance."

The Paris exposition of 1900 will convenience to largest theater in the largest theater in the largest theater in the appearance of enormous arches architect who has been intrusted with its construction, it will surpose the kind from the world. With a fan. A plant runger of the kind from the world in diameter than a pin, and as she can secure plenty of draft for a furnace to bank notes and \$1.0,000 in construction and as she can secure plenty of draft for a furnace to bank notes and \$1.0,000 in construction. The vine attains a great age, continuing for five that since its found that instead of pulling the pulling of the kind from the will an immensely tall chimney. Now the specially for fox hunting.

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The auditorium will consist of she lives four or five years she must lay commons is 100 feet long and usually and 30,000,000 years.

Two Paris persons.

the hive. Her sting is 300 times smaller throughout the world. in diameter than a pin, and as she can

Wonderful Tower For Chicago. London's Lord Mayor.

THE WORLD IN PICTURES.

"Big Foot" Wallace. With the exception of David Crockett, came over the border and swooped no man was better known along the down on the little towns and settlesouthwest border than "Big Foot" ments knew the powers of "Big Foot," Washace, In the early days he was for he struck terror to their hearts on a terror to wrongdoers. When the In-

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looked upon him with awe, while the Mexicans who had come into the country with hostile intent left hurriedly when they heard he was in their neigh-"Big Foot" Wallace took part in so many campaigns against the red men

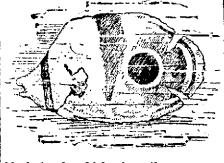
that he is looked upon as one of the greatest Indi**an fighters that ever lived.** He had been on the frontier for so many years that nothing seemed to go right in which he did not have a But year by year the Indians became scarcer, and the country changed from a wilderness to a flourishing settlement. Where there were small towns great

cities grew up, and the whole place changed. "Big Foot" moved away. Age crept on him, and his once powerful frame began to waver, and he grew feeble. He is now a very old man and seldom visits his old haunts. There are very few of the men left who knew him when his name was a home word. He is now more than 80 years old; but, like the frontiersman that he is, when he hears of some atrocious crime in his section his eyes grow bright and dians got troublesome and caused un-thoughtful as if he were thinking of easiness among the settlers, "Big Foot" the days when he stood at the head of went after them and drove them into the list of the men who cleared the the interior. The Mexican bandits who country of wrongdoers.

The Quaint "Four Eyes."

markings on their bodies, which are their heads and crossing their eyes is a beautifully striped and tinted. At first sight they look like feathers from some gayly plumaged bird. The fish are very small, being scarcely three inches long by two in depth, yet what they lack in size they make up in swiftness. They go dashing about the tank, chasing or hiding from each other in a big piece of coral. These species of fish are found; in the southern waters, but, strange as it may seem, a very fine specimen was caught some time ago in Gravesend bay, New York, and its discovery in waters so far north has somewhat bafled the experts in fish lore. They are delicately tinted and are marked with fine black lines, which seem to start black band, which gives them a very

Three of the busiest little fish in the, bodies. Near their tails, on each side. New York aquarium are the Four Eyes, are round spots, jet black, each surcalled so on account of the peculiar rounded with a circle of yellow. Around



from the center of their sides and run odd appearance. Their heads are very to their fins, which are very fine. The bony and the snouts come to a sharp fins go from their heads around their point.

The Most Beautiful Of English women.



The most beautiful woman in England is acknowledged to be Princess Henry of Pless. She is the daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West, who is said to have been the only woman who ever aroused the jealousy of the Princess of Wales. Mrs. West's mother won the admiration of another royal connoisseur of beauty, George IV. The princess married when a mere girl the Prince of Pless, a wealthy German princeling, who, to please his wife, spends most of his time in England. They have a magnificent town house and entertain superbly.

The princess' jewels, handsome toilets, her title and her wealth, to say nothing of her radiant beauty, are the envy of other less fortunate English women. She is something of a flirt, and of late rumor says that the Duchess of York has been regarding her with unfriendly eyes owing to the duke's too

The women of her family seem to have inherited with their beauty a penchant for coquetry that has on more than one occasion won them the enmity of women in high rank. Miss Shelagh Cornwallis West is one of the debutantes of the season, and her beauty, while of another type, is said to be in its way quite as striking as her sister's.

It is said that in her loveliest days Mrs. Langtry was less beautiful than the Princess of Pless.

fore it has been necessary in order to pockets were found to contain \$4,000 in from California. The tree has been secure plenty of draft for a furnace to bank notes and \$170,000 in bonds.

1056 FEET HIGH

450 FEET HIGH

Sir John Vocc Moore will be the next lord mayor of London. As the chief municipal official of the largest city in the world, containing altogether nearly 6,000,000 people and covering nearly the whole of one county and part of another, it can easily be understood how im-



portant a position he occupies. Besides his official duties in connection with the welfare of the city, the lord mayor is expected to do an immense amount of entertaining. Only a very wealthy man can afford to hold the office, for, although the salary is \$50,000, he is expected to spend as much more in sustaining the dignity of the office during the year for which he is elected.

A Shameless Criminal.

Luccheni, the worthless vagabond whose courage took the form of an attack upon the empress of Austria resulting in her death, is, according to the police of Switzerland, the most calpated rascal with whom they have ever had to deal. The illustration, which is



snap shot taken while he was below escorted to the court between two officers, shows the leer on fondly imagining, perhaps, that there searchlight and a telescope. The tower will be used both for sightseers and also by the government in taking observations of the elements. The structure him with some feeling other than con-

Abnormally Long Finger Nails.

The wonders of the world are rapidly increasing, and where there were

but seven that were looked upon with any degree of wonder there are many more at present. When the suspension bridge was completed from New York

to Brooklyn, it was looked upon as a wonderful piece of engineering. Some few years afterward the great Eiffel tower was constructed at Paris and added another wonder to those in existence. Now comes the greatest that has yet

been contemplated—that is, the tower to be erected in Chicago. While the actual

construction has not begun the plans and specifications have been completed,

pleted, will be similar in design to the Eiffel tower; but, while the latter is 984

feet in height, the new tower will have an elevation of about 1,150 feet and will be the tallest structure ever undertaken. Besides having this distinction it will contain many interesting features in the way of electrical apparatus for

lighting and also for use in hoisting and lowering the elevators. At the base

the structure will be \$25 feet square. There will be several landings at different heights, with wide balconies capable of holding many thousands of people.

The first will be 250 feet from the ground, the second 450, the third 675 and the

fourth 1,000. The elevators (38 in number) will carry visitors to this height. Above the top balcony will be several landings, the highest of which will be

1,080 feet from the ground. On the highest platform will be placed a powerful

The City tower, as the new structure will be called when it has been com-

and everything is ready to break ground and commence work.

was designed by Mr. D. R. Proctor, a citizen of Chicago.

In many countries of the orient the most disgraceful thing a man can be called on to do is to work. Human labor, like human life, is very cheap, and every one who can possibly afford to do so hires others to toil for him.

So great is the feeling against doing even the slightest thing that rich people in China, Siam and other states in the Malay peninsula are accustomed to allow the nails on their fingers to grow very long as a convincing proof that they are not obliged to work. It is no



and others with nails that have attained a growth of eight to ten inches, as

Of course these long nalls are extremely awkward and unconfortable and afford their wearers considerable annoyance, but they are "the thing," and what will not women, and also men, even in America, do to be in the

shown in the illustration.

The Picturesque Burmese.



Great Britain has added much territory to her possessions in the east by accession of Burma. After the last Burmese war the whole of that counwas absorbed and now owns allegiance to the empress of India. The Shan states, which are situated in the northeastern part of the country, are inhabited by tribes that are near akin to their Slamese neighbors. The whole country is a part of British India and is subject to the executive authority of the governor general.

Few Englishmen except the military and some missionaries are to b found in the interior of this part of Indo-China. Native soldiers officered by Englishmen are used to keep the tribesmen in check. The houses in the Shan states are usually raised on posts so that the first floor is some feet above the level of the ground. This is a protection from snakes and other objectionable visitors. This space under the main noor becomes a sort of lumber room and in some cases is turned into a refuge for fowls and other domestic animals.

A rich man or aristocrat of the country is called a "saga." He generally has several wives in his harem. The dress of the women is very picturesque. The costume is very like that worn by Japanese women, and, like them, the

Burmese ladies are addicted to the fan habit. Of a different type from these dwellers on the low, marshy plains are the dark faced tribe of Toungynoes, who live in low thatched houses among the

foothills. Bamboo figures largely in the construction of their houses.

other bees, owing to long residence in varia, has made most of the toys used the newest in nomenclature. Hereto- When his clothing was searched, his 20,000 pounds were sent to England

Two Paris policemen the other day

manufacture of quill toothpicks and which coroners' juries in London found turns out 20,000,000 yearly. During the influenza scare eucalyptus accelerated by privation during the

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England has about 150 packs of fox-

five circular tiers rising one above the about 1,500,000 in the course of her life, contains about \$20,000 worth of wine.

To horseless carriages and smokeless arrested a ragged vagabond who was During the influenza scare eucalyptus accelerated by other and sloping backward till the top- Her eyes are smaller than those of the For over 300 years Nuremberg, Ba- powder add chimneyless factories as too imbedie to answer any questions, oil came into such demand that over year 1297 was 41.

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Madame Bishop, great Indian astrologer and mind realer, first vist to orth dams, has on-med rooms at No. 2 Holden steers, up two hights, where the will be if used to meet wish to le k into the inture gentle nen al, ladies ouc.

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And Other Business Done By City

Ten city fathers gathered in the city hall Tuesday evening and spent the time of waiting for one more to make a quorum in giving representative elect Brown some points on life in Boston while at the legislature. Finally the eleventh member appeared, and the quorum went to work. Those who did the business were Councilmen Bracewell, Brown, Cutting, Whitney. Armstrong, Gove, Wills, Clark, Perry, McDonald, and President Wilkinson, Councilman Sykes drifted in later, too

late to sign the certificates of election.

There was considerable business be-

sides what was expected. A communication from Mayor Cady recommended that the \$1000 appropriation for a Chase evenue sewer ordered at the regular meeting November 1 be rescinded, as the route then proposed was not availabe, and that a new \$1000 order be passed, good for any route. There was much discussion on this. Mr. Bracewell rose and said that the attitude of the Windsor company was that as there were other routes, it was decided best by the company to suggest that one of them be adopted. He also said that as the route now proposed was to carry the sewer through the raceway of the Estes mill, which might sometime be used, his vote in favor of the order would not regulate any future action of the com-

Commissioner Emigh was then called in to explain the plans, and the order was passed to a second reading.

A petition was received from Mary Broderick, asking for damages for the death of Michael Broderick, who was fatally hurt on Meadow street, September 17, due, as she alleged, to a defective street.

All the members present then signed the election returns and the figures were read, not differing from those printed in the papers next day,

The Minstrel Show.

There was a good sized audience at the Columbia theater Tuesday evening for the F. M. T. A. minstrel show. The program was an interesting one, and was well presented. Those who had songs were P. H. Dougherty, John Nary, John Henry, George Hynes, Charles McCarthy, John Merritt, John Mead, Leon Kendall, and Frank Larkin. Harry C. Browne "uttered a few utterances," to the huge delight of the audience. The Hynes brothers gave '15 minutes at a Georgia camp meeting," Frank Larkin and John Merritt gave sketches, and a grand cake walk by the Father Matthew cadets was thoroughly enjoyed. The program closed with a fancy drill by the "kings of the ebony swells." Applause was frequent throughout the evening and every number was encored.

Glothes Line Thieves Again.

Again are the clothes line thieves on the war path. Monday night the daughter of F. G. Fillebrowne of River to having a musical service, as restreet went out in the back yard about cently suggested in this paper by a saying she had seen the "woman is nection with the service will be apwasn't a "woman in black" any more, i rendered. The suggestion that the and thought she had been frightened at | form of the Thanksgiving service be some shadow. But in the morning the changed in the hope of increasing the clothes which had been on the line the attendance is believed to have been night before were gone.

of the house of Fred Reed, just around churches naving been filled at the the corner, was stripped clean, the Thanksgiving services last year and thief making a good haul there.

"il Trovotore" Tomorrow.

"Il Trovotcre" at the Wilson tomorrow evening, should be greeted by a large audience, as unless the best critics in the country are more nearly in error than they usually are, the Royal Italian opera company is an organization fitted to please the most exacting lover of the best music. The company which comes here is the same that had sung in the large cities during last season.

Beginning to Pay.

The long delayed pay for the members of Company M is almost in sight. Paymaster Sherman was scheduled to reach Springfield to pay the three companies there and the one in Holyoke today. It is expected that he will come to the western companies before going to Worcester.

CHESHIRE.

The chicken pie supper given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church last evening was a great success. A number of Adams people attended. The society cleared \$17.

Joseph Tivoli has gone to New York. The Valentines with their troupe of comedians left today for Lanesboro, after being there nearly a week. They closed with a dance last evening, which was well attended.

E. A. Morgan of Springfield was in town yesterday. The mid week prayer meetings will be held at the churches this evening.

Frank Rice of Pittsfield was in town Mrs. Emma Clark of Egremont is the guest of Mrs. Daniel Cone.

Mrs. John Brown has returned from Mrs. Delvin Church of North Adams is the guest of Mrs. Charles Getman.

ST. ORBITATION. Froy, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Jack O'Brien of W York got the decision over Jack milton of Troy in a fiercely fought

ed bottle at the Manhattan Ath-

club last night. The men fought

125 pounds. O'Brien was the aggres-. from the start, and with his short, Vige jam kept Hamilton busy. Hamildepended entirely on the long, swingg blows with his right, for which he is amous, and when he landed on his adversary's body he made him wince. Had Hamilton the faculty of following up his blows he could have put the New Yorker out of business. O'Brien, on the other hand, was after his opponent constantly, and punished him severely. The de-

K. of L. Convention.

cision gave general satisfaction.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-The annual convention of the Knights of Labor has begun The proceedings will last a week or 10 days, and will be held behind closed doors. It is said that the knights will pass resolutions combatting the assertion attributed to Preident Compers of the American Federation of Candy Catheric, core constitution forces.

Candy Catheric, core constitution forces.

Ma. 250. If C. C. C. fell, druggistereduck money. Labor, that organized labor is against

CHANGED HIS PLEA AGAIN.

Joseph Rondue Now Admits Guilt, and Held For Superior Court. Larceny Case.

Joseph Rondeau, charged with adulery with Mrs. Lea Bruncau, changed his plea again in district court this morning, and admitted his guilt. Tuesday he pleaded not guilty, then guilty, and at the advice of his lawyer decided finally to let it stand at guilty. He was held for the superior court, and placed under \$200 bonds. The local court has been making business for the superior court very rapidly during the past week or so. The woman in the case is now serving out her \$25 fine for stealing cloth from the Eclipse

Thomas Genova, a boy who said he thought he was 16 or 17 years old, but didn't know which, was charged with the larceny of a pair of \$1.50 trousers from Levin Brothers. A companion who was with him Tuesday night testifled that Genova picked up the trousers from the stand in front of the store, tucked them under his coat and

Genova, when questioned, said he had not lived at home for some months. "Why did you leave?" asked the judge. "Did'nt leave," was the reply, "they threw me out." Thomas proved to be something of a neglected youth, and the court held him for the arrival of the state agent next Saturday.

The continued case against Frank Dominico for felonious assault was again continued.

Pictures of the War.

Lyman H. Howe's wargraph was exnibited in Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening to a large audience, every seat in the hall being taken. Mr. How has visited this city twice before and much was expected. Happily he was able to meet and even surpass the expectations of his audience, whose appreclation and enthusiasm never flagged from the first view to the "Good Night" scene. As was natural, the war pictures were awaited with eagerness and when they came they were received with an enthusiasm which caused the hall to resound with applause again and again. In some of these views, especially the battle scenes, which were photographed under great difficulties, there was some flickering, but as rule the moving pictures were given with wonderful nicety and in many cases they lacked ittle of absolute perfection. The entertainment was highly satisfactory and Mr. Howe may count on a crowded house whenever he visits this city with the wonderful machine which he

The Thanksgiving Service.

The arrangements for the Thanksgiving day service are not yet completed. It will be a union service, as usual, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. H. Spencer, pastor of the Bantist church. So far as known, no action has been taken with reference 9 o'clock and returned much terrified, correspondent, but the music in conblack." Her father told her that there propriate to the day and will be well prompted by a misconception of the The same evening the line in the rear facts, the Baptist and Methodist the year before.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The teachers of the Hoosac street school in Adams visited the schools of this city today.

time tables, the New York papers do not reach here till noon. -Sheriff Fuller is arranging to give the prisoners a Thanksgiving dinner,

-Owing to the change in the railroad

as usual of turkey and etceteras. There are 110 prisoners in the house of co: rection and jail. -There will be no session of the evening schools of the city this evening, to

portunity of attending the illustrated art lecture at Grand Army hall. -The Monday club has arranged for a lecture by G. Stanley Hall, president of Clarke university at Worcester, on December 9 on the subject of "Adolescence." The place of the lecture and

allow the teachers and pupils an op-

the announcement of tickets will be -A bicyclist collided with the curbing in front of Rice's drug store this noon falling heavily to the walk. The handle-bar of the wheel struck a small boy who was passing in the head, making quite a bruise. The wheel was not broken, and the rider only slightly

bruised. -W. H .Chase of this city was in Pittsfield yesterday in the interests of the Greylock park commission. number of owners of the tract for the proposed park must relinquish their titles before the state formally takes possession. Mr. Chase is soliciting funds for the promotion of this project

and the payment of the land holders. -The concert and dance to be given in the Columbia theater Friday evening by the two divisions of Hibernians promises to be one of the season's most elaborate affairs. The Ideal orchestra will furnish music and the following will take part in the program: Prof. John F. Hogan of Albany, reader, John Fallon, Martin J. Ryan, Miss Agnes Reagan, Miss Jennie Howeils of Blackinton, and Benjamin Hogan of Williamstown. This is the first of a series to be given for the purpose of raising funds for the entertainment of the state convention of the A. O. H. to be

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. W. H. Kelly has gone to North Hoosick, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Charles Klagen.

B. H. Thompson has been enjoying a visit from his sister from Albany. Milton H. Snell left yesterday for his old home in New York state, Miss May Boland is visiting Miss Reynolds of Pittsfield.

Miss Mary Callahan of this city is visiting friends in Pittsfield. Rev. C. H. Sweet, who as pastor of the Pittsfield Advent church often preached here, has accepted a call to Winsted, Conn.

David Plouffe is in New York on business. Mrs. J. M. Pinkham has returned from New York after a stay of three works.

WOOD-BLACKINTON WEDDING.

Hoosick Falls Today.

late Walter A. Wood of Hoosick Falls, and Hugh P. Blackinton, son of E. W. Blackinton of this city, were married in Hoosick Falls at noon today. The wedding was a very quiet one, the guests being confined to the family and a few intimate friends. St. Mark's Episcopal church, in which it was held, was prettily decorated, and the Episcopal ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Nichols of Hoosick Falls, the grandfather of the bride.

man, and there were no bridesmaids, the bride entering with her mother, Mrs. Walter A. Wood, who gave her away. The ushers were Judge Sanborn G. Tenney of Williamstown, Danforth Geer and William Gay of Hoosick Falls and James Wheeler of New York. Following the ceremony, a reception

was held at the bride's home. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Hoosick Falls. The presents received were very numerous and handsome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blackinton and daughter, Miss Katrine Blackinton, O. A. Archer, Mrs. John P. Blackinton and daughter, Miss Ruth Blackinton The bride is one of the most attractive of young ladies and is well known in Troy and Hoosick Falls. The groom is a graduate of Williams college in the class of '87, and is now filling a position of trust and responsibility with the Walter A. Wood company of Hoosick Falls. He was a member of the Second New York volunteers.

THE END OF A BASEBALL HERO.

George Fish, Once a Crack Renfrew Player, Now Almost a Tramp. His Wife Gets Divorce.

Mrs. Marion B. Fish of Adams has been granted a divorce nisi from George W. Fish of Adams by the superior court in Pittsfield, Lawyer Munson of Adams appeared for Mrs. Fish. They were married in this place 12 yearst ago, and after several years of happy married life, he began to drink heavily. Mrs. Fish testified that he had made life unendurable for her until she left him in Arlington, N. J., and returned to her home in Adams. He had, she said, been at her home, but she had not seen him since.

Chief of Police Curran of Adams said that he had known Fish for 10 or 12 years. Of late he had been a common drunkard and several times while in Adams was allowed to sleep in the ramp room. He had also been arrested for drunkenness and at one time was about to go to jail when several former friends came to his assistance and paid his fine on condition that he leave town. This he did and since that time Fish has given the town a wide berth.

Nelson Sanderson of Adams, manager of the Renfrew baseball team at the time Fish was a member of it, said that he had seen Fish but twice in two years. He was intoxicated both times and looked lijtle better than a tramp. Fish was at one time one of the best known young men in the town of Adams. He was an excellent baseball player and for a number of years was looked upon as the best pitcher in Berkshire county. He was a member of the celebrated Renfrew team, then acknowledged as the strongest semiprofesional team in Massachusetts. Fish and Curran, a brother of Chief Curran of the Adams police, who testified in behalf of Mrs. Fish, made the strongest battery Renfrew ever presented and did much toward bringing the name of Adams to the front in

Diphtheria in the City.

There is considerable diphtheria in the city and the board of health is taking every possible precaution to prevent the spread of the disease. Every house in which there is a case is quarantined. The disease is not confined to any locality, but is found in all parts of the city, which indicates that it is not due to a lack of sanita-

tion. Another peculiar features is that while usually this disease is confined to children and young people it is now attacking persons well along in years. The doctors are using anti-toxine with good results and are able to check the disease in a great majority of cases when it is taken in time. Extra precautions are being taken in the schools to prevent the disease from spreading

Well Known Horse Breeder Dead.

There will be local interest and sorrow at the news of the death in Hoosick Falls Monday of Elou Percy, a well known authority on trotting horses, and the owner of a large stock farm. His horses have been entered in local fair races for several years past and he was always popular with those who were interested in fine horses Mr. Percy was one of the prominent merchants of Hoosick Falls, and was one of the leading citizens of the town He was 67 years old, and had held a

BLACKINTON

Miss Katrine Blackinton is home to attend the wedding of her brother, Hugh Blackinton, at Hoosick Falls

Albert Owens and Harry Jones left

for Clinton today after spending two

weeks in town. Ozro Carpenter is recovering from a short but very severe illness. The entertainment to be given at

the F. M. T. A. society's festival this evening will be as follows: Overture by the Father Mathew minstrels of North Adams; tug-of-war between the Fisher Hose company and the Blackinton F. M. T. A. team; southern sports and pastimes by Smith and Jones, two prominent colored gentlemen, after which there will be dancing.

-A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor of 6 Gallup street.

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